

**Mother and Daughter
Injured as Two Cars
Collide; Will Recover**

Chevrolet Car Badly Damaged
in Auto Mishap at Clinton
Avenue-Maiden Lane Inter-
section Saturday Afternoon.

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marjorie Wheeldon and
Mrs. Sarah Cutting Both of
Richmond, Va., in Hospital.

Mrs. Marjorie Wheeldon and her mother, Mrs. Sarah W. Cutting, both of Richmond, Va., were injured and their Chevrolet car badly damaged in a collision with a Ford car driven by David Siegal of 101 Hone street, early Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Clinton avenue and Maiden Lane. Both women were removed to the Kingston Hospital after the crash, and this morning it was stated at the hospital that the daughter's condition was fair and the mother's condition good. The daughter was the more seriously injured of the two. She sustained injuries to the head and face, a broken arm and concussion of the brain.

Mr. Siegal was driving over Clinton avenue toward Pearl street, while Mrs. Wheeldon was driving over Maiden Lane toward Albany avenue, when the two cars came together at the street intersection. The force of the impact was such that the car driven by Mrs. Wheeldon was turned over and one door broken off. She was found lying on the pavement following the crash, but it is not known at this time whether she had been hurled out of the car or if she had attempted to jump out.

Enroute to Vermont.
Mrs. Wheeldon and her mother were enroute to the McLoe Camp at Fairbury, Vt., and half-way between Pine Street and Clinton avenue had stopped to ask directions to the road to Albany, and had just started the car when the crash followed shortly afterward. The Wheeldon car was found in second gear following the crash, according to the police.

Following the crash the two women were given first aid by Dr. Douw S. Meyers, who resides at the corner of Maiden Lane and Clinton avenue, and they were then removed to the hospital in the Conner ambulance. Mrs. Wheeldon was badly injured, that it was impossible to obtain from her an account of how the accident occurred. Mrs. Cutting, who was not so badly injured, was unable to make any statement as she said she knew nothing from the time of the crash until she found herself being picked up by bystanders. She said that all she recalled was that they had proceeded slowly after having stopped to ask the way to Albany.

Mr. Siegal is in the report of the police department wrote that it was an "unavoidable collision. Oncoming car from my left at a fast speed. Did not see in time."

Both cars were damaged by the crash. The left front fender, headlight, bumper and radiator on the Siegal car were damaged, and the left side of the Wheeldon car was badly damaged.

Sergeant James V. Simpson and officers Stouffer and Hines investigated the accident, and took charge of traffic until the damaged cars had been towed away.

Dr. Thomas Fleedon, husband of Mrs. Wheeldon, when notified of the accident, flew here by plane from Richmond on Sunday.

Mr. Siegal after being questioned at police headquarters following the crash was released.

Treasury Receipts

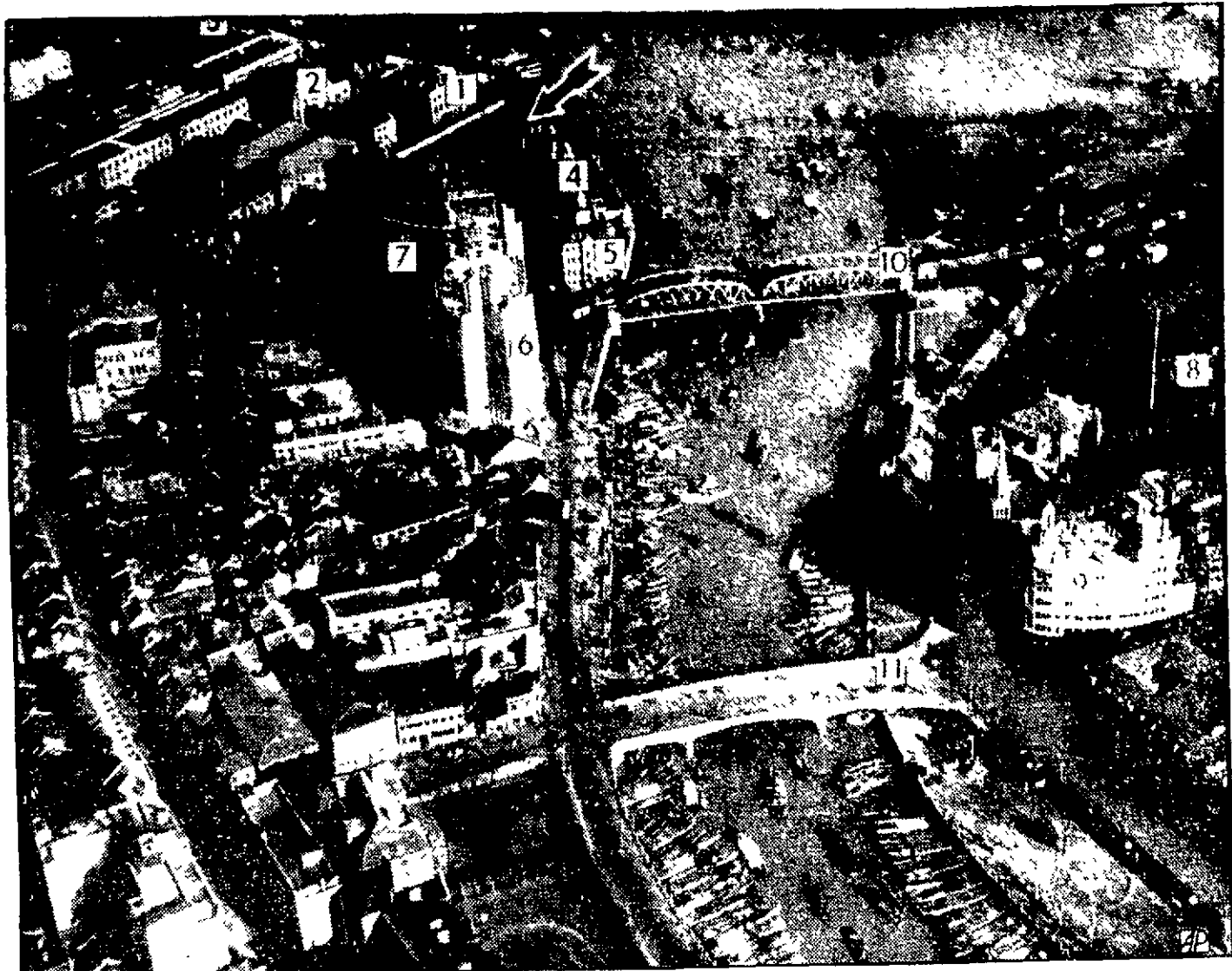
Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on August 20: Receipts, \$23,531,111.13; expenditures, \$25,347,340.49; balance, \$2,814,244.19.66; customs receipts for the month, \$25,456,558.64; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$751,305,788.09; expenditures, \$1,077,717,347.21, including \$320,153,226.57 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$326,411,559.12; gross debt, \$36,961,188,248.31, an increase of \$9,881,209.76 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,535,081,913.92, including \$1,303,646,138.47 of inactive gold.

Sheriffs Gather for Session

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Sheriffs, under-sheriffs and former sheriffs from all parts of the state gathered here today for opening sessions of the New York State Sheriff's Association. Attorney General John J. Bennett and Carroll E. Mealey, Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New York State were the scheduled opening day speakers. Mr. Bennett's topic was listed as "1937 Traffic Legislation," with Mr. Mealey discussing general safety and highway traffic conditions.

C. R. Mills Killed.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Clarence R. Mills, 33-year-old chemical company employee, was killed when his automobile was hurled into a concrete garage on a boulevard here, but a cat sleeping behind the crumpled wall emerged from the debris unscratched.

SHANGHAI'S HOT SPOT FOR FOREIGNERS

Most dangerous area of foreign Shanghai, probably, is the district shown in this photo where Chinese territory joins the International Settlement. At far left is Hongkew, native district now on fire. The numbers represent: (1), Japanese Consulate; (2), Japanese Consulate Police Station; (3), N. Y. K. Wharves; (4), German Consulate; (5), Soviet Consulate; (6), Broadway Mansions; (7), Astor House Hotel; (8), British Consulate; (9), Capital Theatre; (10), Garden Bridge connecting the Bund with "consulate row;" (11), Museum Road Bridge.

**'Autumn' Ends Today
Weather Bureau Says****Eleven Persons Killed
In State Auto Crashes**

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Eleven persons died in upstate New York accidents this week-end.

Over a three-day span that marked not one accident in which more than one person was killed, eight died in automobile accidents and three drowned.

The total was below the average week-end high for the season. Between 15 and 30 persons have lost their lives every week-end this summer.

**Brief Downpour
Breaks Heat Wave**

A brief but heavy downpour of rain accompanied by vivid lightning shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening broke the back of the heat wave that had held the city in its grip the past week and sent the mercury tumbling down to 63 degrees, a drop of 33 degrees from the high of 96 degrees of the afternoon. While the storm was at its height a bolt of lightning struck the high voltage line of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation on West O'Reilly street.

The storm of Saturday evening was followed by heavy rain that fell throughout the entire day on Sunday and drove the mercury down to a low of 59 degrees, a drop of 37 degrees from that of Saturday afternoon.

Rain continued falling at intervals this morning, and according to the rain gauge at the city hall the brief downpour of Saturday evening resulted in a precipitation of .26 inches, while Sunday's rain caused a precipitation of .84 inches which with a fall of .02 inches up to 10 o'clock this morning totaled a fall of .12 inches.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Overcoming thunderous counter-attacks, Insurgents moved on the town of Ontonaga, six miles to the southwest, but despite terrific bombardments from the land and air government troops continued to hold the town.

The government war ministry said it had learned from four Italian and one Spanish insurgent prisoners taken at Oviedo that Italian reinforcements had arrived here. The ministry quoted a captured Italian sergeant as saying four divisions of Italian regulars fought at Villa Carriedo.

Five Insurgent Columns Drive Ahead To Complete Biscayan Coast Control

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, Aug. 23 (AP)—Hammering at the government's "iron ring" around Santander, five insurgent columns drove forward today to consolidate their control of the Spanish Biscayan coast.

The high command of the Insurgents claimed occupation of 20 villages as General Francisco Franco's troops pushed toward Santander from five directions.

One column drove southwest into the Valley de Mena, turned into and assisted three other columns, pointing from Reinosa, Corcoate and Villa Carriedo, in a drive to the north.

Villa Carriedo fell into Insurgent hands following the capture of prominent neighboring positions and an intensive bombardment. Earlier, Insurgents captured Cayas, a half-mile to the south, and sent swelling waves of infantry, machine gunners, and tanks sweeping across fertile wheatfields and ripening orchards.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Temperatures headed slowly back towards summertime normals today after a one-day mid-summer cold snap ended an extended heat wave.

With the Albany Weather Bureau predicting "slightly rising temperatures" throughout the day and early morning readings several points above the lows of yesterday, the end of the cold was in prospect.

Temperatures tumbled in some cases as much as 40 degrees in the wake of sultry thunderstorms that turned within a few hours to November-like drizzles.

Where the mercury had hovered between 90 and more than 100 degrees until late Saturday, the State's highest temperatures yesterday were scarcely above 75.

At Albany, which had sweltered in 95 degrees Saturday, thermometers dipped to 57 and the same low was established at Buffalo. Residents of most cities forsook fans for topcoats.

Temperatures dropped 40 degrees in the lower Adirondack regions within 12 hours. Glens Falls reporting between 97 and 102 degrees Saturday and only 58 to 62 yesterday.

Mrs. Moody Eligible for Divorce
Reno, Nev., Aug. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Helen White Moody became eligible today to file a divorce suit here against Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Francisco oil executive. The former National and Wimbledon tennis champion filled her six-week Nevada residence requirement at Glen Brook, a vacation resort. The Moodys' romance blossomed on the French Riviera in 1926. Their wedding at Berkeley, Calif., was a major social event in 1929. Mrs. Moody said last night she was undecided where and when her suit would be filed. A year ago Mrs. Moody announced her retirement from major tournaments, declaring she would play only in matches which did not interfere with her work as a fashion designer.

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Bitter fighting raged on the Aragon front. Government troops reported they had repulsed with machine guns, grenades and artillery fire an insurgent attack.

Insurgents said they had approached the outskirts of Torre La Vega, key town to Santander, sole government Biscayan port.

Madrid reported government forces had routed Insurgents at Ontonaga, blasted insurgent tanks with hand grenades and sent enemy infantry fleeing.

**Finds Lost Daughter
Visiting Beer Garden**

Old Tappan, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—Things like this happen.

It was a hot Saturday night and Matthew J. Doyle, of Nyack, N. Y., dropped in a local beer garden. His son, Herbert, 20, was with him. They had never stopped there before.

Then a party of tourists from Vermont came in. One of the group was a blonde, young woman. She bore such a striking resemblance to Doyle's son that Doyle could not help looking at her.

Somehow conversation started, and Doyle, surprised, soon learned the young woman was his daughter, Doris. He had not seen her since she was a two-day-old baby 25 years ago.

Her mother, he said, had died at her birth and she was only two days old when he consented to her adoption in 1912 by a Connecticut family named Marston. The family had since moved to Vermont. Doyle said, and Doris now teaches school at Barre.

Loath to discuss the details of the strange meeting, Doyle said Doris knew the whereabouts of another sister also adopted in 1912. She, too, had been lost to him.

There's going to be a big reunion of the DoYLES, take it from Mr. Doyle.

**Aged Woman Said
Schwartz Hit Her**

Mrs. Fanny Deutsch, an aged woman, took the witness stand in police court this morning and displayed a black eye, a lump on her forehead and bruises on her arms, which she claimed she sustained when she was struck in the face by Nicholas Schwartz of 88 Hasbrouck avenue. She had sworn out a warrant charging Schwartz with assault in the third degree.

Schwartz, who entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, also gave his testimony at the hearing held before Judge Culliton, and claimed he had gone to the Deutsch home to see if his wife was there. He denied hitting the aged woman, and said that when he attempted to open one of the doors in the house that the door stuck, and he thought it was locked. He gave the door a jerk and as he did so he said he found that Mrs. Deutsch had been holding on to the handle of the door, and that the handle gave way and she was hurled to the floor. That was how she sustained the injuries, according to Schwartz.

Judge Culliton after hearing both stories told Schwartz that he found him guilty as charged and sentenced him to six months in the county jail.

Other Cases

Robert Burke of Passaic, N. J., arrested for trespassing on railroad property, was given an hour to leave the city.

Mrs. Edna Bloom of Lincoln Park pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$5. She was arrested following a collision between her husband's car and another auto on Albany avenue, near Broadway. It was claimed by the police that following the collision Mrs. Bloom used profane and loud language and refused to stop when told to do so by the officers.

Charles Barkley of New York

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**Electric Service
Is Delayed Twice
After Storm Here**

The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation suffered two delays in electric service due to the storm, one on Saturday afternoon when a direct stroke of lightning took down a 2,300 volt line on Wilbur avenue which feeds the several communities below Kingston and again on Sunday afternoon when wet trees caused a break-down on Greenkill avenue and left the uptown section of Kingston west of Broadway without service for considerably over an hour.

Although there was a vivid display of lightning Saturday afternoon and there were several minor interruptions the only serious damage to the system was at Wilbur where a direct strike put the 2,300 volt line out of commission for a time. This line serves the village of Port Jervis, Ulster Park, Esopus and West Park and intermediate points. Power was off for about an hour until emergency crews were able to make repairs.

The local emergency crews were kept on the jump and in order to be prepared for an emergency two crews from Poughkeepsie were brought to the local territory to stand by in case of need.

Wet Trees Cause Burn Out
Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock lights and power in the upper section of the city went off when wet trees on Greenkill avenue caused the line supplying a section of the city to burn out. This circuit supplies the uptown business section as well as the residential section adjacent and also the Hurley customers. Complaints as to just before nightfall and not accompanied by an electrical storm the company was flooded with calls from customers seeking to learn the cause of the delay.

Repairs were completed and service restored about 8 o'clock. Saturday afternoon there was also a delay in service in the vicinity of Woodstock, where the storm was of a severe nature. From other outlying points reports of minor interruptions came when transformer fuses were blown out.

At the office of the corporation this morning it was reported that there had been few other interruptions in the service due to the storm Saturday.

The New York Telephone Company reported a "few" lines out of service because of the storm and all trouble was cleared up by Sunday.

Woodstock Suffers.
Storm clouds began to gather in the north and west Saturday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, and accompanied by a brisk wind the storm broke over the county, but in Kingston the rain was not heavy. In the vicinity of Woodstock the rainfall was considerable and the streets were flooded for a time. Lightning struck the chimney of the Methodist Church parsonage. North of Kingston the storm was much more severe and rain fell for a considerable length of time as several showers passed over the locality.

A 20 degree drop in temperature brought relief from the excessive heat and the rain which continued through Sunday brought relief to parched farm crops.

**400 Estimated Killed as
Shell Explodes in Shanghai
Store; 1,000 Are Wounded****Dial Phones Will
Be Installed at
Esopus, Pine Hill**

The New York Telephone Company will install a dial system to serve Esopus, according to an announcement released today by C. E. Burnett, manager of the company here. Plans for the erection of a building to house the new equipment and for its installation have been perfected, and work will be started in the near future. It is expected that the job will be completed and that the change to the new service will be made sometime in December. The Telephone Company will arrange to notify all telephone subscribers affected and to see that they are fully informed about the use of the dial equipment, and as to the effective date that the change will be made.

The equipment is of a new type, designed to meet the needs of smaller communities. It will provide the most modern type of telephone service for such communities and it will be of sufficient capacity to care for growth for some time.

The new exchange will handle local calls automatically, and telephone customers will get such calls by manipulating a dial in the base of the instrument. Calls for Ulster Park and for other nearby communities, as well as long distance calls, will be handled through the Kingston office.

Ulster Park subscribers, now served from the Esopus office, will continue on a manual basis but they will be served from the Kingston Central Office instead of Esopus. Connection with Kingston will give the party line subscribers a new and improved type of service on lines with not more than eight stations, and so arranged that a given customer will only hear the ring of one other station in addition to his own.

Furthermore, it will be common battery service, which means that instead of turning the crank to call a number, it will only be necessary for these subscribers to lift the receiver in order to get the operator.

At Pine Hill
Manager Burnett also announced today that a dial system will be installed to serve Pine Hill. Plans for the new building have been completed and work will be started in the near future.

The new exchange will handle local calls automatically, and telephone customers will get such calls by manipulating a dial in the base of the instrument. Calls for communities, as well as long distance calls, will be handled through the Fleischmanns office.

Appeal Conviction
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 23 (AP)—Attorneys for Lester W. Brockelhurst, who is under death sentence for the slaying of Victor A. Gates near here in May, appealed his conviction to the state supreme court today. The appeal, granted in vacation by Justice E. L. McDaniel, automatically stayed Brockelhurst's execution, set for next Friday. The court will not reconvene until September 20.

Seek Filipino As Slayer
Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)—A Filipino identified through a photograph was hunted today as the slayer of Carling Franco, 26, neighbor of Vice President Jose V. Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth. Franco, whose identity was established by friends and papers in his possession, was killed last night in a scuffle in front of West Temple street restaurant. Detective Lieutenant Brown reported.

Entered Through Window
Miss Anna Kuehla was slain and attacked by a negro who entered her second floor room at the Chicago Hospital through a fire escape window Saturday.

Capt. Prendergast said a definite program to deal with sex assault upon women will be drafted at a conference tomorrow.

Converted action by hospitals to guard against further assaults upon nurses was studied by Dr. Arnold P. Emch, executive director of the Chicago Hospital Council.

Miss Swanson, who is night superintendent of nurses at the Jefferson Park Hospital, was slashed on the chest, arms and left side. She said she was aroused by a noise in the nurses' lounge on the main floor of the hospital. The man threw a pillow over her face and remarked: "Keep quiet or I'll give you what the others got."

Without warning her assailant hacked her with a razor, at the same time tearing her clothing. The man jumped through a screened window eight feet to the sidewalk below and fled when Miss Swanson screamed for help.

Attack Intensified
After the explosion, Chinese and Japanese troops intensified the air, land and artillery battles on the fringes of the flame-swept city.

It was just leaving the Wing On and Company department store when the shell screamed into the settlement. Suddenly everyone in the crowded street seemed to know it was coming.

It exploded in a mass of humanity. The fronts of the two buildings occupied by the Wing On and Company were blown away.

The entire facade and one whole corner of the Sincere and Company's great department store across the street also were blown out.

After the explosion, bricks, burlboards and even steel girders tumbled through the air, adding to the destruction and death.

The crowd went crazy in its panic. Some probably were trampled to death. I saw Hellet Abood, himself wounded in the foot, fight his way through a mob carrying Anthony Billingham.

Semi-conscious, Billingham collapsed in the street. There were four shrapnel wounds in his chest. His left arm and hand were mangled. He suffered from shell shock.

Atend, who had been in a Wing On and Company elevator with

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"YOUNG TO DIE"

Anna Kuehla (above), 19-year-old student nurse who was killed in a shell explosion in Shanghai where she worked, was "too young to die," her mother moaned when told of the girl's death. Anna was the seventh of Mrs. Christina Kuehla's eleven children to die.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—The slaying of a pretty nurse and assaults upon two other women—all in a 48-hour period—sent police on a roundup today of "every man with a record for any sex offense."

The latest assault victim was Mrs. Anna Hollander, 50, who was beaten and knocked unconscious by a negro in a south side prairie last night.

She said the man approached her from the field and struck her with his fists. Mrs. Hollander cried out: "Take my purse, take my purse," but instead he tore her dress and struck her again.

Frightened by a passing car, her assailant fled after leaving her on the ground unconscious.

Meanwhile, police guarded hospitals, nurses' homes, hotels and other living quarters for young women while authorities questioned more than 100 suspects in the attack-slaving of a 19-year-old nurse, and the razor assault upon another a few hours later.

Capt. John Prendergast, chief of the uniformed police, ordered all districts to "bring in every man with a record for any sex offense," after Miss Florence Swanson, 24, was slashed with a razor by an intruder early Sunday.

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**Three Americans Numbered
Among Those Injured as
Artillery Shell Takes Heavy Toll
in International Quarter.****RESERVES LANDED**

Japan Manages to Land 50,000
Fresh Troops Near Shanghai
Sector.

(By The Associated Press.)

Shanghai—A heavy artillery shell of undetermined origin exploded at Shanghai International settlement's busiest department store corner. An estimated 400 were killed. Wounded totaled perhaps 1,000, including at least three Americans. Many Americans escaped death when another shell pierced the United States naval warehouse but failed to explode.

Reserves — Japanese landed heavy reinforcements near Shanghai in the face of stiff Chinese resistance. The Japanese consulate asserted 50,000 fresh troops reached the Yangtze and Whang-poo banks. A Japanese attack against Chinese rear lines was expected.

Fire—Northern and eastern sections of Shanghai, and Industrial Pointing across the river, were in flames, driving back land troops.

Suicide — Chinese contended that their torpedo-armed, "suicide" sea slides penetrated the Japanese fleet and sank "several" warships. The Japanese fleet was estimated to number from 82 to 100 ships.

Battle — About 60,000 Chinese and Japanese troops clashed in a furious battle far to the north of Shanghai, about 30 miles west of Peking. Chinese opened an offensive to drive Japanese out of North China.

Money — Japanese finance ministry drafted bills to inhibit the nation's economic resources for the Chinese conflict. The diet is to consider it next month.

Refugees — Child refugees screamed in terror when welcoming airplanes swooped low over the liner President Hoover, carrying 871 from the Shanghai war zone to Manila.

400 Killed by Shell
By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Shanghai, Aug. 23 (AP)—An estimated 400 persons were killed and perhaps 1,000 wounded, including three Americans, by a heavy artillery shell that smashed into a crowded department store section of the International Settlement today.

Stores of Americans miraculously escaped death when a second shell pierced the six-story United States naval warehouse and crashed through to the bottom, but failed to explode.

The wounded Americans were Anthony Billingham, staff correspondent for the New York Times, Hallett Abood, chief of staff for the New York Times, in China, and Blanche Tenney, Shanghai-born American.

Other Americans may have been killed or wounded. Police said they were unable to estimate accurately the toll of injured and killed, but I counted 200 bodies and knew there must have been as many more.

Origin of the department store shell was unknown. Some military experts said it may have been a 120-pound eight-inch shell which Japanese warships off Woosung were firing to protect landing of reinforcements.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Key Congressmen Prepare for Special November Session

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP).—A few of Congress's key men, remaining at the capitol despite adjournment, are quietly preparing for a special session they said they believed inevitable about November.

They described much of the unfinished business left by their homeward-bound colleagues as too urgent to await the regular session next January.

Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis.), one of the President's most intimate Congressional advisors, frankly asserted the administration would court disaster if it delayed permanent farm program until next year.

Unless production control machinery is set up before farmers begin their winter planting, he predicted, bumper wheat and cotton crops may send farm prices tumbling next autumn and jeopardize the prosperity of the nation.

Other Congressional chiefs laid their plans to rush through farm legislation in November, if the President decided to call Congress back.

The Senate agriculture committee scheduled a series of public hearings on proposed crop control legislation in 17 cities, beginning September 30. Senator Pope (D-Idaho) remained here in connection with arrangements for this.

The House Agriculture committee planned no hearings, but members agreed informally to gather in Washington in October for a month's work on the farm measure.

Some of those here said privately that the only thing which could forestall a special session would be a sudden rise in wheat and cotton prices, caused by an unexpected shortage abroad.

Other legislation, most of it highly controversial, will be awaiting action whenever Congress reconvenes.

Administration leaders have indicated that they will use all the pressure at their command to obtain passage of the wage-hour bill, already approved by the Senate.

Another farm measure, passed by the Senate but overlooked by the House, is the administration's crop insurance bill, designed to protect wheat growers against flood, drought and insect damage.

Northern Senators of both parties have exacted a promise from administration leaders to bring up the highly controversial anti-lynching bill early in the next session.

COMMUNIST CHARGES

LODGED AGAINST C. I. O.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Communism charges leveled at John L. Lewis and his C. I. O. by New York State Labor Federation leaders today primed convention delegates for possible formal action against the rival union.

One of the nine crafts holding individual conventions before the federation convention gets underway tomorrow already had recorded a formal condemnation of "C. I. O. underhand methods."

"Every American ship on the seas today is manned by Communist radio operators, because you have to be a Communist to be a member of the C. I. O. American Radio Telegraphers' Association," declared President Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's union in an address.

Ryan told the state convention of the Union Labels Trades Department that "Blackie Myers of the Communist party is running the C. I. O. Maritime Union," direct rival of the longshoremen.

"When they attempted to gain members from our group, I appointed Joseph Murphy to organize New York seamen in retaliation," Ryan declared. "Ten nights ago Murphy was attacked by men hired to shoot him in the knees and slash his ankles."

The State Council of Carpenters adopted the resolution attacking "underhand methods used by the C. I. O. in New York city in organizing the heavy construction field of carpenter work."

The Brotherhood of Operating Engineers adopted a proposal last night asking elimination of the contract system of building maintenance in the New York city public school system.

As federation leaders prepared to welcome Governor Herbert H. Lehman at the opening session tomorrow, journeymen barbers voted to press for passage of a barbers' licensing law similar to one vetoed by New York's chief executive after passage by both houses of the recent legislature.

Convention officials predicted between 5,000 and 5,500 workers and delegates would march tonight in a labor parade—first ever staged in the federation's 73-year convention history.

With Governor Lehman on Tuesday's program are Robert H. Jackson, assistant United States Attorney General from Jamestown, State Supreme Court Justice Charles Folsom and State Attorney General John J. Bennett.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor informed convention officials he would speak here if a national executive session in Atlantic City, N. J., adjourns before the state convention closes on Saturday.

"LAY ON MACDUFF"—SESSION ENDS IN FIREWORKS



Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) (center above) in a fighting reply to radio criticism of Sen. J. F. Guffey (D-Pa.) cried "Lay on MacDuff, and damn be he who first cries 'Hold! Enough.'" Guffey had accused Senators Wheeler, J. C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) (left) and Edward R. Burke (D-Neb.) (right) of disloyalty to their party and the administration. The three, shown talking it over afterwards, made a bitter counter-attack on Guffey in the stormy closing of a rebellion-splashed session of congress.

MADAM SENATOR SWORN IN



Mrs. Bibb Graves (right), wife of Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, is shown taking the oath of her new office as senator, administered by Vice President Garner. She was appointed to fill the place of Sen. Hugo L. Black, now Mr. Justice Black of the Supreme Court.

Bruno Willing to Return to Prison

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—

Worried of dodging police for eight months, Joseph J. (Big Joe) Bruno willingly faced return to Pennsylvania today to serve three life sentences for the 1934 "Kelayres massacre" of five men.

The 54-year-old deformed Republican political boss of Kelayres, Pa., was arrested by New York and Pennsylvania detectives Sunday near a rooming house in the upper East Side where he had lived since last February. He had dyed his gray hair black and grown a new mustache.

Bruno, who had been confined in a luxuriously-equipped jail in Pottsville, Pa., pending hearing of an appeal, escaped last December 18 from a guard taking him to a dentist after he feigned a toothache.

"Big Joe" was a detective at the time pistol, rifle and shotgun fire killed five and wounded more than 20 of a group of Democrats as they marched by the Bruno home in a torchlight political parade November 5, 1934. After trials lasting from January to September, 1935, Bruno and five members of his family were sentenced to prison terms in connection with the slayings.

REPORTS CAR SIDESWIPED ON THE ZENA ROAD SUNDAY.

Aniello Joseph Capalongo of 2459 32d street, Astoria, L. I., reported to the sheriff's office shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday morning that his Plymouth sedan had been sideswiped near the bridge on the Zena-Sawkill road by the car of Terry Staples of 72 Highland avenue.

Amelia Bloomer, early advocate of woman's suffrage, is remembered chiefly for her advocacy of the "bloomer" costume, originally designed by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Miller.

ELECTION KILLER NABBED



Joseph J. Bruno (right) ex-detective and former Republican leader, is shown escorted by a detective being booked in New York, where he was captured, as a fugitive from Pennsylvania justice. Bruno, going to serve a triple life term sentence for participation in the Kelayres election "massacre" of 1934.

Rescue Workers Seeking Victims Of Forest Fire

Cody, Wyo., Aug. 23 (AP).—Rescue workers poked through smoldering ruins of a mountain forest today seeking additional victims of a gas-driven fire which burned 12 of their companions to death.

Two score others were injured—25 so seriously they required hospital treatment.

All the victims, many of them CCC enrollees, were trapped while battling the blaze in Shoshoni National Forest in northwest Wyoming.

The blaze broke out Friday about 35 miles northwest of here and approximately the same distance east of Yellowstone Park. It blackened 1,600 to 2,000 acres of dense timber in the Absaroka mountains.

"We don't know whether there are more men out there or not," said John Sleker, forest superintendent who led the battle against flames in which 500 CCC members, rangers and bureau of public roads employees participated.

"If there are it seems impossible they could be alive."

Eight bodies were recovered yesterday. Three others were found last night among the gaunt skeletons of flame-stripped trees.

The twelfth victim was Roy Bovens, civilian Conservation Corps enrollee from Smithville, Tex., who—ironically—gasped out, "God, how lucky I am to be alive," after he was carried from the inferno.

The injured were cared for in the three small hospitals in Cody, which drew its flame from "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Dr. W. R. Morrison, of Billings, Mont., and a corps of nurses made a 250-mile trip to give assistance. The supply of picnic acid—used in an ointment for treating burns—was exhausted quickly, and Lazelle Lowry of a Cody western drug company appealed to the Associated Press in Denver, 500 miles away, last night to rush five pounds of acid back in an airplane which carried pictures to the Press Association.

The acid was quickly obtained for Pilot Bill Monday.

Forest Supervisor Sleker predicted that "with a good break in weather" the fire could be brought under control today.

"As fires go, it isn't large," he explained. "It covers only from 1,500 to 2,000 acres."

"The wind made it treacherous. Al Clarton and a man named Post were two of the finest forest fire fighters we had, but they and their party of six were caught by a 40-mile gale as they worked up the mountain."

"They all ran for a rocky ridge, but the fire caught them and all fell flat on the ground in the bare hope of escaping."

"We found them still lying there—in a straight line as the fire had caught them while they were running. All but Post were dead. Somehow he escaped apparently only slightly hurt. He was sent to his home at Basin, Wyo."

"Some of them were almost cooked."

New Sewer Project Of WPA Approval

Mayor C. J. Heiseleman announced today that the city has submitted a new WPA blanket sewer project for the state WPA approval, covering various new storm and sanitary sewers in Kingston.

During the Heiseleman administration some 25 miles of sewers and laterals have been laid, but the mayor said that there are still some short streets that have no sanitary sewers and many streets are still without storm sewers.

Mayor Heiseleman said that he planned to continue with his sewer program until every citizen in the city had an opportunity to install a modern bathroom and toilet facilities, and that he trusted that before long there would be no outside toilets in the entire city.

Although many sore spots, so far as drainage trouble is concerned had been cleared up in recent years, several locations still remain where inconvenience is experienced during heavy storms because of lack of storm water sewers. These the mayor hoped to clear up also through the work relief program.

The following are some of the sewers which have been included in the project which City Engineer James Norton has just submitted, which are badly needed and which will give considerable employment during the coming months.

The streets in which sewers are to be laid, and type, length and size of sewers are as follows:

Gross street, sanitary, 375 feet, 8 inch.
Abel street, sanitary, 1,000 feet, 8 inch.
Hamilton street, sanitary, 350 feet, 8 inch.
Furvis street, sanitary, 300 feet, 8 inch.
Deyo street, sanitary, 300 feet, 8 inch.
Teller street, sanitary, 400 feet, 8 inch.
Delaware avenue, 125 feet, 8 inch.
Hassbrouck avenue, 250 feet, 8 inch.
Summer street, sanitary, 875 feet, 8 inch.
South Sterling street, sanitary, 430 feet, 8 inch.
Valley street, sanitary, 230 feet, 8 inch.
P. R. W., sanitary, 245 feet, 8 inch.
Delaware avenue, sanitary, 600 feet, 8 inch.
E. Union street, combination, 1,000 feet, 12 inch.
Johnston avenue, storm, 464 feet, 15 inch.
Lounsbury Pl., storm, 280 feet, 15 inch.
Emerick street, storm, 403 feet, 15 inch.
Shufeldt street, storm, 100 feet, 12 inch.
Shufeldt street, storm, 1,490 feet, 15 inch.
Montrose avenue, storm, 540 feet, 15 inch.
Wilbur avenue, storm, 509 feet, 18 inch.
Wilbur avenue, storm, 350 feet, 4x5 R. C. culvert (incinerator brook).
North Front street, storm, 150 feet, 12 inch.
North Front street, storm, 137 feet, 18 inch.
Delaware avenue, storm, 240 feet, 15 inch.
Delaware avenue, storm, 580 feet, 30 inch.
E. Chester street, storm, 250 feet, 24 inch.
Jansen avenue, combination, 620 feet, 30 inch.
Webster street, sanitary, 600 feet, 8 inch.



What's NEW?

IN POLITICS?
IN SPORTS?
IN CLOTHES?
IN FOOD?
IN SERVICE?
IN FUN?

in Everything?

WHAT happened in Spain yesterday? Who were the guests at Mrs. So-and-So's daughter's wedding? What did the Yankees do to the St. Louis Browns—and more important, what did the Grunewalds of the City League do to the Phoenicia nine? Who is boxing at the auditorium Friday? What's playing at the movies tonight? What are they going to be wearing on Fifth avenue this autumn? What's the latest, what's the last word . . . what's new?

Turn to your Daily Freeman and get the answer! Get it quickly, clearly, accurately. Get it without stirring from your armchair.

The Daily Freeman gives complete news coverage—all the interesting details. Read the Daily Freeman and you read foreign news dispatches filed just a couple of hours ago by correspondents of the leading news services. You read play-by-play accounts of the big local and national sporting events. You read all the local news, colorfully, interestingly and factually told. And because the Daily Freeman gives you the complete news of the world, it gives you the complete news of the stores, as well—for every merchant who advertises in the Daily Freeman assures himself of a wide and interested audience! All the important sales, the "specials," the money-saving offers, the advance style news—all these, too, are in the Daily Freeman.

Live a happier, fuller life! It's easy if you keep posted on all the news each day in the Daily Freeman!

Read

THE FREEMAN

Behind the Scenes
WITH HOLLYWOOD
★ ★ STARS ★ ★



JOAN PERRY
Appearing in Columbia's
"The Devil is Driving"

The lovely stars of Hollywood must keep their figures always slim and romantic because the telltale cameras show even two or three extra pounds. And they can't afford to go on reducing diets that would steal their pep and looks. So most of them drink milk to keep their vivacity and figures in top-notch form!

You can build healthful loveliness for yourself . . . yet control your figure . . . by drinking milk just as the stars do. And if you'd like to lose weight scientifically write for free booklet, "The New Milky Way," a brand-new edition of this famous booklet which includes reducing diets of the stars. Drop a post card with your name and address to the Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.

THE STATE
OF NEW YORK

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IRRITATION OF
PIMPLES
ECZEMA
RAashes
HELP COMING
says Cuticura
CHAFING
ROUGH SKIN
RINGWORM

There's nothing quite like Cuticura for relieving ugly, distressing skin conditions of external origin . . . soothing irritation . . . and helping nature improve skin texture and restore smooth, radiant complexion. Over a half-century of world-wide success proves it. Give your skin the help it deserves . . . use Cuticura Soap and Ointment together. Each only 25¢! Buy today at your druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 34, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT



HOWARD J. TERWILLIGER

Mrs. Van Voorhis, Saugerties, Dead

Mrs. Frederick S. Van Voorhis, 44, of Malden avenue, Saugerties, died suddenly early Saturday morning at Shoreham, Vt., where she was spending a vacation with her husband. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

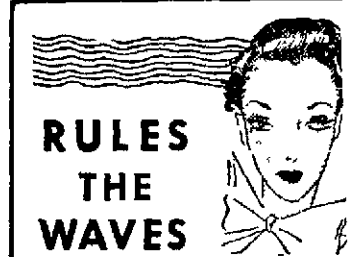
The Saugerties resident was stricken Friday and her mother, Mrs. John A. Snyder, and brother-in-law, Fabian L. Russell, immediately left for Shoreham, stopping en route at Lee, Mass., where Mrs. Van Voorhis' son, John S. Overbagh, joined them. The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Snyder and the late John A. Snyder, and she is survived by her husband, Frederick S. Van Voorhis; one son, John S. Overbagh; her mother, Mrs. Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Fabian L. Russell; brother, Robert A. Snyder; and two stepsons, Fritz and Billy Van Voorhis.

A graduate of Ithaca College, Mrs. Van Voorhis was identified with various civic activities and was greatly interested in the promotion of music and social work. She was the president of the Saugerties Monday Club and also headed the Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association. She was a soprano soloist whose efforts were greatly enjoyed at many social functions, and was also a faithful member of the Trinity M. E. Church.

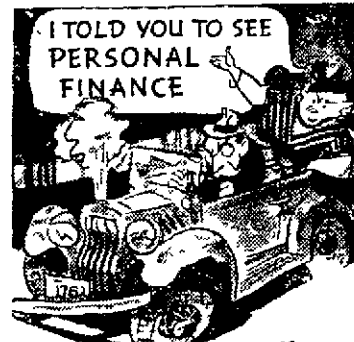
Funeral services were held at the late residence, Malden avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Designs on Picard

Johnson City, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—Wilfred Smashall of this village leaped against a hot air balloon yack in his garage today and said he planned to out-balloon Jean Picard. The Johnson City balloonist said he would fill 300 small balloons with hydrogen, hook them onto his canvas gondola and shoot into the ozone next week on a jaunt to New York city or Washington, D. C.

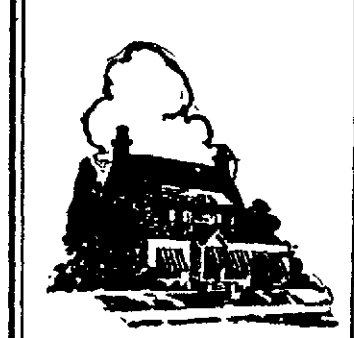


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Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON.

DAM WILL SWALLOW EXPENSIVE BRIDGE

Concrete to Cover Span Built at Grand Coulee.

Washington.—Completion of a \$500,000 steel bridge across the Columbia river at the site of the Grand Coulee dam, which will serve its purpose and disappear beneath tons of concrete within six months, was reported to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, by John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation.

The bridge is 3,000 feet long and 175 feet high and contains 7,000 tons of steel. Three standard-gauge railroad tracks cross the bridge, which extends from the two great concrete mixing plants at the west and east abutments. It is one of the busiest bridges in the world, since a relay of trains are moving back and forth across it continuously, hauling concrete in four-cubic-yard buckets for placement in the dam. Already nearly 6,000,000 tons of concrete has been handled by cranes which move about on the bridge to serve the workmen far below.

Despite the fact that the bridge cost more than \$500,000 and will be swallowed up in the concrete of the dam, its construction was justified with the explanation that it is the most efficient means devised, and less expensive than any other method proposed, for placing the enormous yardage of concrete required over the dam foundation area, which is 500 feet wide and 3,000 feet long.

From the high bridge, cranes swing buckets loaded with eleven tons of concrete to any point within a strip 125 feet wide across the river.

Try Kindness in Reform School in Pennsylvania

Huntingdon, Pa.—John D. Pennington, Pennsylvania's welfare secretary, has announced that the experimental stage of his "philosophy of constructive friendship without indulgence" at the Pennsylvania Industrial School for Boys is completed and that the practice will be made permanent.

The plan, begun by Pennington, a retired naval officer and former federal prohibition administrator, included elimination of dungeons, where inmates were sent, often for petty offenses, solitary cells, "short" diets, long work periods and hard labor chores.

Inmates, instead, were prompted to reduce sentences and gain extra credits in merit ratings through study and conduct. Guards were instructed to promote friendship among the boys, act less harshly in criticism and permit more association of inmates among themselves.

The new system has attracted nationwide attention of crime students and penologists.

Mistake in Seed Wheat Costs Matanuska's Crop

Palmer, Alaska.—Matanuska colonists, farming the government's most ambitious resettlement project, figured they had lost a year's work.

All seed wheat bought by the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation, governing body of the colony, for re-sale to the Matanuska pioneers, was found to be winter instead of spring wheat.

Already planted, it will not produce until next year. A shortage of feed for an estimated 30,000 chickens and several large flocks of geese, ducks and turkeys was feared.

The situation was further complicated by the fact that much of the wheat was planted on land rented or this year only. Since the wheat will not produce until next year, some colonists raised the question of who will be entitled to the crop.

Virginia City Without Taxes Keeps Costs Down

Bedford, Va.—This Virginia town of 4,000 population, which recently celebrated its eightieth birthday, has established a widespread reputation as a city without taxes.

Since early in 1935, citizens of Bedford have paid no local tax assessments whatever. Civic leaders attribute this to sustained good civic management.

Under its present budget, the municipally-owned light and water plants pay the cost of government, and in addition permit regular contributions toward retirement of the city's bonds, an obligation that has been cut almost in half during the past seven years.

Bedford's operating expenses have shown no increase during the last 10 years. The city is governed by a mayor and eight councilmen elected from among its citizens, most of whom are woolen mill or tin can factory workers. A city manager works directly under the mayor.

Reminders
Romeo, Mich.—In the barn at the home of William N. Gray here are a score or more of turkey feet. They are all that are left of the wild turkeys which Gray killed as a youth 70 years ago.

Cows Air-Cooled
Fremont, Neb.—Air-conditioned cow barns are being introduced in Nebraska, where 100-degree heat is common in summer.

The distance round the earth at the equator is 24,902 miles.

ECZEMA
For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.
At leading druggists.
NO-SCAR

BABE IN WOODS FOUND



Alice Baker, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Baker of Bennington, Vt., is shown with her nurse in a hospital after being found naked but unharmed in the woods near town. She had been lost four days.

POINTS ACCUSING FINGER



Rita De Pool, 9, Vineland, N. J., is shown under the arm of a state trooper, Martin D. Hurdin, at Malaga Barracks, accusing a 32-year-old man booked as George Kessler (right) of attempted attack. The girls said Kessler, a former neighbor in Darby where he still lives, picked her up in his car, forced her to drink liquor then tried to assault her. Kessler is held without bail at Vineland on charges of carnal abuse and attempted rape.

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 23.—Work done by the employees of the Ulster County Department of Highways has been suspended during the last week owing to repairs being made to the platform on which the stone crusher is mounted.

Many local people attended the dance at the Ireland Corners Hotel, on Wednesday evening, given under the auspices of the members of St. Charles Church of Ireland Corners.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society conducted their picnic at Rifton on Wednesday. In spite of the uncomfortably warm weather which prevailed, among those picnicking were Mrs. Wilbur Williams, and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Ransel Wager, and son, Harold, Mrs. Wygant, Courtney, Mrs. Charles Lewis, and son, Mrs. George Dunsberry, and others.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mrs. Burton Ward, Miss Marguerite Smith and Miss Gladys Coy attended the Van Duzer-Corroll wedding at New Paltz, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mathiesen are entertaining a relative at their home.

Frank Miller has returned from Buffalo, where he spent several days attending the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge Convention, in session there.

Leonard O'Connell, salesman for the John Deere Manufacturing Co., is busy demonstrating farm machinery at the Orange County Fair this week. Mrs. O'Connell attended the fair Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith entertained guests from Ohio, during the greater part of last week.

Mrs. Wurts Taylor, and son, Donald, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Kane, of Port Jervis, visited Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz, on Thursday.

Miss Marguerite Smith is a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice, and children, Ruth and Richard, at Treadwell, this week.

Mrs. Harry Gerow, of New Paltz, was a caller here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Chambers, and family, are visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Lester Wager, and son, Lester, were callers on Mrs. William Lord in New Paltz, Friday afternoon.

George Mathiesen has purchased a sedan from the Port Auto Sales Co., of Newburgh.

Ralph Dewey, of Tilton, was a recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith were callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, and daughter, Thursday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solpor were callers on Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shultz, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Reilly, and son, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. I. right in Gardiner, last week.

Miss Evelyn Bahr, of N. J. spent the week-end at her home, near Modena.

Wygant Courtney, of Highland, was in town, Friday.

Coffee is harvested in Mexico from October to February.

In Central America two or three pickings are required because of the unequal maturity of the crop.

Ulster Firemen at Ellenville, Aug. 24

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 24, at Ellenville, with the entire Ellenville fire department acting as hosts.

With the second annual convention now a matter of history, the Ulster firemen are endeavoring to push their organization forward to the extent that they will become one of the strongest fire organizations in the state. Headed by Benjamin Litchford of Ellenville, the local county group are planning a year of extensive activity and with the first meeting under the new president scheduled for tomorrow evening. The time of the meeting will be 8 o'clock, and Norbury Hall will be the meeting place.

W. A. Clarke Dies Of Heart Disease

Castine, Me., Aug. 23. (AP).—William Fayal Clarke, 81, of Searsdale, N. Y., former editor-in-chief of St. Nicholas Magazine, died at his summer home here yesterday after an illness of but 24 hours. Death was due to heart disease.

His widow, present when death came, said her husband had been in good health until stricken with a heart ailment Saturday.

Clarke was born at Richmond, Va., and joined the editorial staff of the magazine in 1891, and in 1905 became its editor-in-chief.

ANIMAL TRAINER NEEDED AT ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP).—The Albany police department sent out a hurry call today for an animal trainer to deal with its traffic problems.

It all started yesterday afternoon when a live monkey leaped from an automobile and bit eleven-year-old Anna May Wilson. Sunday traffic got in its first jam when the monkey's owner stopped his car and took Anna May to a hospital.

Then, last night, a snooping skunk, his nose firmly encased in a broken glass preserve jar, strolled nonchalantly across a main thoroughfare and precipitated the second animal traffic snarl of the day.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

More than 25 cars and two passenger busses hurriedly applied brakes and jammed the street for three blocks. The skunk, lass jar and all, disappeared behind a building.

There's good reason for its goodness—
2½ FLAVOR-AGED
THIS fine old ginger ale has a uniform flavor of delicate blend that has made it "tops" for over fifty years. Serve it and feel satisfied.
Clicquot Club
PALE DRY GOLDEN GINGER ALE
In full, 16-ounce plate, and full, 32-ounce quart

RCA Victor
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ELECTRIC TUNING!
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WORLD-WIDE Model 811K \$157.95
BIG TRADE-IN on your old set!
ALSO:
• Armchair Control (optional)
• Sensitive Magic Voice
• Straight-Line Dial
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• Automatic Frequency Control
• Dynamic Speaker • 11 Tubes
• Super-Power Output
• Short Wave Reception
• Police Calls
Now your family can afford radio's latest sensation—Electric Tuning! Push the button—there's your station, easily—perfectly! The gorgeously-toned Sensitive Magic Voice is a thrill you shouldn't miss!
BERT WILDE, Inc.
632 BROADWAY, TEL. 72.

What some of America's aquatic stars say about Camels



SPRINGBOARD ACE. Lovely Jane Fauntz Manske, of Chicago, says: "It's Camels for me! Good digestion is of prime importance to me. Tense competition and all the changes of diet when traveling are liable to upset digestion. But I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after and my digestion runs smoothly."

The best of meals tastes better and digests easier when you have an abundant flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. Smoking Camels encourages this flow—helps you enjoy a sense of well-being. Steady smokers say: "Camels set me right!"



HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic diving champion, would "walk a mile for a Camel!" "I find a great deal of pleasure in Camels," says "Dutch." "I long ago discovered that smoking a Camel restores my flow of energy after a strenuous meet—gives an invigorating 'lift'!"



THREE-TIME OLYMPIC WINNER in the high-diving event, Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles—a steady Camel smoker—says: "I prefer Camels because they don't get on my nerves. And they have such a rich, delicate flavor and never tire my taste."



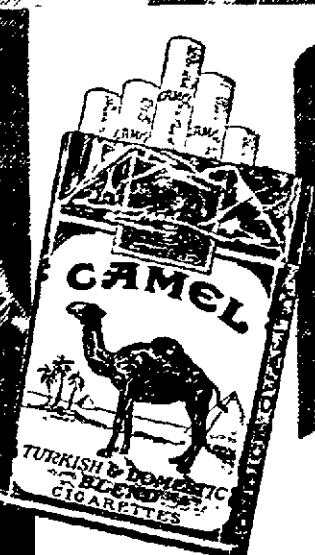
"PETE" DESJARDINS—another famous diver—speaking: "Divers like a mild cigarette that doesn't upset their nerves. That's why I prefer to smoke Camels."



LENORE KNIGHT WINGARD—a champion of champions in speed swimming, comments on smoking: "After an exhausting swim, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."



AQUAPLANE EXPERT. Miss Gloria Wheeden can do hand-stands on an aquaplane. Lurching on the speed boat, she says: "I get so much benefit smoking Camels at meals."



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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 23, 1937

FARMERS' FIELD DAY

Increasing enthusiasm in the
 Ulster County Field Day to be held
 Wednesday at Forsyth Park has
 been noted and this year's county-
 wide event promises to be an out-
 standing success. This combined
 county fair and picnic held under
 the auspices of the Ulster County
 Agricultural Society is arranged
 not only for purposes of entertain-
 ment but also for educational ben-
 efits. Admission is free and there
 are many premiums offered.

People nowadays realize that a
 county fair and picnic is no longer
 just a place of amusement but a
 school of instruction particularly
 for the advancement of domestic
 science and farm living. If there
 is one spot where improvements
 for the house and farm are dis-
 played and explained, it is on the
 grounds at the farmers' field day.
 The various departments for which
 prizes will be offered include
 horses, cattle, poultry, fruit, home-
 making, granges and 4-H Clubs.

Besides the extensive farm and
 home exhibits, there will be ath-
 letics, amusements and picnic
 lunch—all of the important at-
 tractions that go to make such an
 affair a red-letter day in agri-
 cultural circles.

The committee in charge of this
 field day is entitled to a large
 measure of credit for the fine pro-
 gram it has arranged—a program
 that will be equally attractive to
 both farm residents and city peo-
 ple. Events such as the one
 scheduled for Forsyth Park on
 Wednesday have done much to en-
 courage farmers to improve their
 farms and they should be attend-
 ed not only for the amusement
 which they provide but also for
 the information which they dis-
 tribute to those interested in
 farm improvement and what is
 now termed domestic science.

AMERICAN PLUMBING

Sickness is difficult enough to
 manage when one has all the con-
 veniences of a well-appointed
 home. Sickness in a summer
 camp becomes more than hard to
 care for—in many ways almost
 impossible.

Nevertheless, the young trained
 nurse whose mother was serious-
 ly stricken, kept her head and her
 courage and got what sleep she
 could, and no one heard a com-
 plaining word out of her until
 recovery was far enough advanced
 so that the ambulance could be
 summoned to take the still weak
 parent to the nearest hospital,
 fifty miles away. Then she sat
 down and took a long breath and
 uttered a psalm of praise of
 plumbing. If ever she got to a
 place where there were faucets
 she did not think she would ever
 leave it again! She used to think
 it was smart to get along without
 things in camp. Now—if she
 could just get her hands on those
 gleaming faucets! And after all,
 even a pioneer house had some
 things a summer camp has not.
 A woodshed, for instance, where
 washing can be done under cover
 against the burning sun and beat-
 ing rain. A well or rain water
 cistern within a few feet of the
 house. An honest to goodness
 stove of some size, not a tiny oil
 or gasoline two-burner affair
 without even any oven.

Most of us take our good
 American plumbing for granted.
 But when we think about things
 like this, humble and heartless
 thanks for our mercies are indi-
 cated. Here's to more and better
 faucets. Far too many American
 homes still function unhappily
 without them.

THREE SEASONS

Manufacturers of men's cloth-
 ing agree with the opinion of
 thousands of amateur weather ob-
 servers in the temperate zone.
 They say there really are only

three seasons—winter, summer
 and autumn. Wintry weather
 lasts right through the so-called
 spring season. Then, without that
 theoretically exquisite but highly
 uncertain transition period, the
 summer days are upon us.

The reason this interests the
 men's clothing makers is that
 their spring goods have not been
 moving well in recent years. Men
 put off buying between-season
 coats and suits because they don't
 need them. They don't buy them
 when summer temperatures ar-
 rive because, more and more, they
 are going into tropical wardrobes,
 seersuckers and other light fab-
 rics.

Hereafter, therefore, the manu-
 facturers will recognize only three
 seasons and make garments ac-
 cordingly. Merchants who be-
 lieve in plan to make suits be-
 cause they had overstocked and
 lost on spring suits, will now be
 able to plan more effectively.
 Everybody ought to benefit.

Now arises the question of
 what this new division will do to
 literature. When will the young
 man's fancy turn to thoughts of
 love when there is no more
 spring? What will the poets
 write about? Have the clothing
 manufacturers thought of these
 things?

That
Body
of
Dours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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 the Copyright Act)

WAKING IN THE NIGHT

Many men and women find that
 after having their "first sleep,"
 they often wake up between two
 and four in the morning and find
 themselves actively thinking about
 the everyday affairs of life. Get-
 ting off to sleep again frequently
 takes a long time.

In the majority of these cases
 it will be found that the heavy
 or big meal of the day was eaten
 in the evening between 6 to 8
 o'clock. As the work of the liver
 is at its most active point 8 hours
 after eating it would appear that
 the excess starch or fat foods
 eaten at the evening meal are a
 factor in causing the gas forma-
 tion that is responsible for so
 many cases of wakefulness in the
 early morning hours.

In these cases of wakefulness,
 eating the light meal in the eve-
 ning and a heavier meal at noon,
 or a light meal at noon, a "snack"
 in the afternoon, and a light meal
 again in the evening should
 make it possible for the liver to
 handle these light meals without
 trouble.

"Many professional men and
 especially Stock Exchange brokers
 suffer with an inability to ban-
 ish their minds from their
 minds on retiring. For the result
 of their first exhaustion over-
 their brains bring their work and
 these prices to the surface again
 in the small hours. A light meal
 not later than two hours before
 retiring should prevent this wake-
 fulness."

A correspondent of the British
 Medical Journal advises that just
 before retiring deep breathing
 exercises with the whole body
 relaxed should be begun and
 then a few simple raising and
 bending exercises for the trunk
 (body) and legs should be taken.
 If, however, the patient still
 wakes at 3 a. m. he should get
 up and walk around the room in
 night attire, breathing deeply,
 and then get into bed again and
 continue to breathe deeply in a
 relaxed position—arms and legs
 slightly bent.

Naturally there will be some
 heart or other condition cannot
 take this exercise. For the physi-
 cian recommends the use of
 anti-acids (preventing gas form-
 ing) pills on retiring—baking
 soda, magnesia, peppermint water
 or belladonna.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO
 August 22, 1917.—Charles
 Freer of Ulster Park and Miss
 Elmore Hazard of Kingston, mar-
 ried.

Miss Frances McGrath and
 Frederick Hillinger married in
 Ellenville.
 August 23, 1917.—Charles
 Walter of College Point drowned
 in Hudson river when he fell
 from the deck of the ferryboat on
 which he was employed. He was
 a former resident of Kingston.

Harold A. Styles appointed
 stenographer of surrogate's court
 by Surrogate Walter N. Gill.

August 22, 1927.—Common
 Council voted to have city hall,
 which had been gutted by fire, re-
 built at cost of approximately
 \$300,000.

Sudden death of Mrs. Gannon
 at her home in Saugerties.
 Plans to establish a water sys-
 tem in Port Ewen discussed at
 public meeting there. Plans pre-
 pared by Joice Company, Inc.,
 called for sinking of artesian
 wells near mouth of the Mill
 Brook. Estimated cost of system
 \$121,900.

August 23, 1927.—The 38th
 annual Ulster County Fair open-
 ed at Ellenville.
 Plans for formation of a drum
 corps for Kingston Post of Ameri-
 can Legion were being formu-
 lated.
 Abram Hasbrouck, long promi-
 nent in civic life of city, died at
 Sahler Sanitarium, in his 76th
 year.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTER

SYNOPSIS: Neil, a young fed-
 eral agent, comes to Baltimore to
 spend a week with Janet. But she
 won't break a dinner date with
 Prescott Fanning. From what
 Janet says, Neil distrusts Fanning
 and labels him a crook. They
 quarrel and part. To check on
 Fanning, Neil finds him at his
 hotel and gets acquainted at the
 bar. Fanning gives him knock-
 out drops in whiskey and then
 searches Neil's papers, taking a
 snapshot of Janet. Next noon
 Neil awakens to find Janet, Fanning
 and Fanning's yacht gone. A
 mysterious phone call tells him
 Janet is aboard the yacht in Ab-
 salom's Harbor and "in bad
 trouble."

Chapter Seven

Bus To Absalom's

AT 4:45 that afternoon the bus
 for Absalom's pulled out of
 the terminal on Redwood street,
 and headed south. Neil Tryon sat
 by a window looking out with a
 wooden face. Now that he had an
 objective, he had decided; he
 could wait. After thinking it over,
 he had decided to handle this
 matter by himself—quietly. He
 wished to avoid subjecting Janet to
 any ugly publicity. He had
 dressed himself in a rough sur-
 veyor's outfit including khaki
 breeches and knee boots in order
 to be ready for anything.

The bus was a small one for
 local travel and the passengers
 were all residents of the southern
 counties who had been to town for
 a day's shopping. Neil was the only
 "foreigner" aboard received many

"No. Never been there before."
 "What's your business there,
 may I ask?"
 "No business. Thought I'd like
 a couple of days' fishing."
 "Well, I wasn't sure what I'd
 meet. I'll get it there."
 "Ain't often a fellow comes
 down alone to go fishing."
 "Oh, reckon I can join on to
 some party."

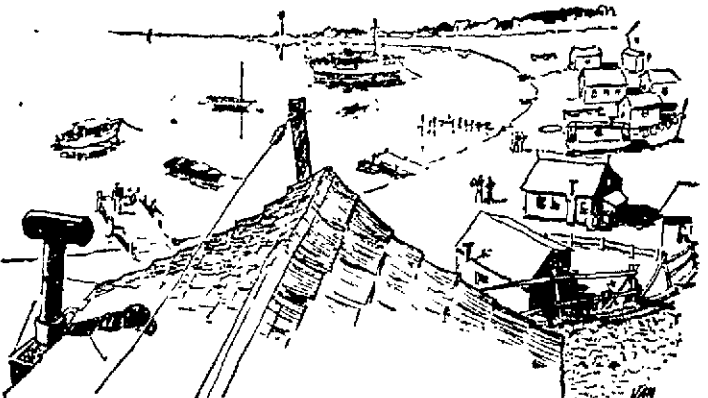
"Where you going to stop?"
 "There's a hotel, isn't there?"
 "Sure, there's Wickes's hotel,
 but you'd do better in one of the
 boarding houses."
 "Well, I'll go to the hotel tonight
 and look round in the morning."
 "What's the name, mister?"
 "Ford Whalley."
 "Where from?"
 "Baltimore."
 "Who you work for there?"
 "I represent a New York firm."

As they came over the top of a
 low hill, Joey pointed out their
 destination far off to the left. Neil
 saw on a little promontory almost
 surrounded by blue water, a vil-
 lage of white houses dazzling in
 the level rays of the sun. The wide
 mouth of the river lay beyond,
 and still farther off, the misty expanse
 of the Chesapeake. Neil hardened
 as he looked at the pretty scene.
 There lay his job.

Four Gigantic Ships

As they turned the next corner
 in the road, four gigantic ships
 loomed before them moored side
 by side, and making a little forest
 of masts and funnels. It was a sur-
 prising sight to come upon in that
 simple countryside.

"See them ships?" said Joey.
 "Them's what we took from Ger-



The trim little yacht was lying there.

curious glances which made him
 slightly uneasy because he didn't
 want to be too well remembered
 afterward. He had to adopt a new
 name and character for this expe-
 dition. A Ford car passed at the
 moment and he noticed a field of
 wheat darkening for the harvest.
 So be it; he would call himself
 Ford Wheatley.

The driver, whom the passen-
 gers addressed as "Joey," ap-
 peared to be the man circulating
 medium of gossip for the counties.
 He was a well-set-up young fellow
 with a snappy fedora on one side
 of his head, and he thought well
 of himself. He imparted the local
 news to his passengers and re-
 ceived what they had in return.
 Neil paid little attention to the
 talk back and forth. The principal
 subjects were crops and fishin'.
 But he picked up his ears when
 he heard a voice ask Joey what
 was the latest from Absalom's
 Joey said:

"There was a dandy little yacht
 come into the harbor before dawn.
 She bustled a gear or something
 out in the bay. I fetched her en-
 gineer up to town this morning
 have a new one made. He calcu-
 lated she'd back with me this eve-
 ning, but he ain't turned up. I
 reckon it wasn't finished in time."
 Good! thought Neil. The yacht
 is still there.

"What's the yacht's name?"
 somebody asked.
 "Nadly."
 "What the hell's that mean?"
 "Dogged if I know, Henry."
 "Who's her owner?"
 "Gent named Barrett from New
 York."

New York was too far away to
 be of any interest to them, and the
 conversation passed to other mat-
 ters.

Neil Gets Quizzed

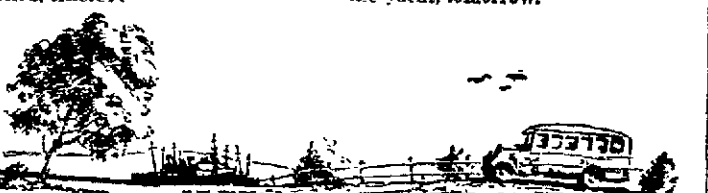
"JOEY, did you hear that Jake
 Stivers hauled seine at Battle
 Island yesterday and pulled in
 3,000 pounds of rock?"

"No kidding!"
 "Goddamn, it's a fact! At 10 cents
 a pound that's \$300 at one haul."
 That money will burn a hole in
 Jake's pants, certain. Let he comes
 out in a new automobile, Sunday."

As they bowed down the con-
 crete road, the afternoon shadows
 lengthened and the passengers got
 off one by one. Finally there were
 only two left for Absalom's. The
 driver kept turning his head to
 cast an inquisitive eye at the
 stranger. At last he said:

"Are you acquainted in Absa-
 lom's, mister?"

Neil finds Janet and a corpse on
 the yacht, tomorrow.



PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 23.—Gerow
 G. Griffen, of Newburgh, formerly
 of Plattekill, has announced his
 candidacy for the Republican
 nomination as supervisor of the
 town of Newburgh. Mr. Griffen
 was former deputy county treas-
 urer. He is the only brother of
 the late Mrs. Frances Fowler, and
 for many years lived in the vicin-
 ity of Plattekill.

Mrs. M. Morrison and daughter,
 Marian, and son, Franklin, have
 returned to their home in
 Miami, Florida, after spending
 the past weeks with Mr. and Mrs.
 Joseph Bensel.

Luther Hulse of Scrub Oaks,
 visited his sister, Mrs. Wilbur
 Odell, and family, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickens,
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roe attend-
 ed the annual reunion party of

the Krom family which was held
 in Newburgh, recently.
 Wilda Sutton of New Hurley is
 visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
 Mary Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of
 New Hurley visited Mrs. Martha
 Whitmore, last week.

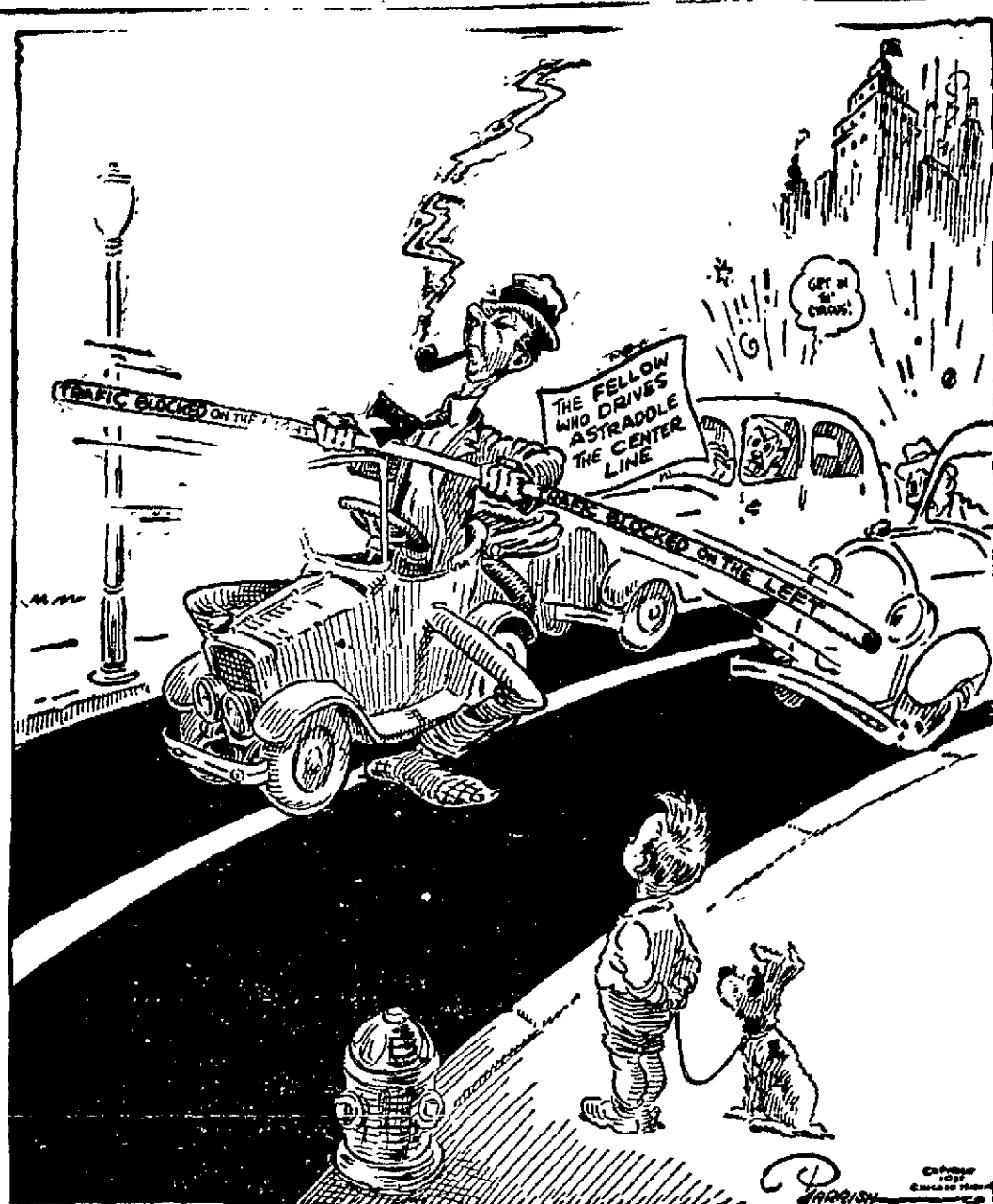
The Misses Elizabeth and Susie
 Fowler, Arthur and Myron Foster
 have returned from a trip to Con-
 necticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeWet
 and family of New Hurley, accom-
 panied by Mrs. Mary Sutton of
 this place, visited relatives in
 Poughkeepsie, recently.

Beef-eater is the popular desig-
 nation of certain members of the
 English Yeomen of the Guard
 who since the coronation of
 Henry VIII have formed part of
 the train of royalty.

Whenever you buy a man's
 friendship, you always pay more
 than it is worth.

THE TRAFFIC TIGHT-ROPE WALKER



NEW PALTZ NEWS

Double Wedding

New Paltz, Aug. 23.—A double
 wedding of New Paltz Normal
 School graduates took place in
 the Little Church Around the
 Corner, New York city, Tuesday
 afternoon at 1 o'clock, when

Estelle A. Hansler was married to
 Wesley S. Meginn and Florence
 R. Fockhaber became the
 bride of George E. Lewis. The
 brides were graduated from the
 New Paltz Normal School and are
 residents of Newburgh. The
 couples who were friends for
 many years went on a wedding
 trip to New England immediately
 after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
 Meginn will make their home at
 270 Liberty street, Newburgh,
 and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will re-
 side in Oil City, Pa.

Conter-Creedon

New Paltz, Aug. 23.—Miss
 Roselle Creedon, daughter of Mr.
 and Mrs. Jerry Creedon, of the
 Bronx, and Wilson Conter of
 New Paltz, were married in St.
 Joseph's Church, Wednesday
 morning, August 18, at 10 o'clock.
 by the pastor, the Rev. C. B. Mc-
 Cann. The bride was attended
 by her sister, Miss Jeanne Creedon.
 Her brother, Jack Creedon, was
 the bridegroom's best man. The
 bride was gowned in white lace
 with a half veil and carried a
 colonial bouquet of white asters.
 The bridesmaid wore blue lace
 with a half veil and carried pink
 asters. A reception followed the

ceremony at Louie's Tavern with
 30 guests present from Staten
 Island, New York and Ulster
 county. Mr. and Mrs. Conter are
 on a wedding trip at Lake George.

New Paltz, Aug. 23.—The I. M.
 I. Club had as visitors at the Old
 Frere house on Huguenot street
 on Tuesday Miss Anna Smith of
 Spring Valley, Miss Selby of
 Staten Island, Miss Anna Morgan,
 a former teacher at the Normal,
 and Miss Sarah Perry, of Trenton,
 N. J.

Joseph Tantillo and Albert
 Gaffney, who rented land in
 Georgia last spring to raise toma-
 to plants in the open for northern
 growers, turned out satisfactori-
 ly. They sold 1,000,000 plants.

The members of the New Paltz
 Volunteer Fire Department will
 sponsor a carnival and block
 dance at Tammey's Square Friday
 evening, August 27. If it should
 rain, it will be held the next night.

Miss Margaret Brundage is en-
 tertaining George Terwilliger of
 Washington, D. C., and Mr. and
 Mrs. George Mosher of New York
 city.

Henry Jansen of Trenton, N. J.,
 is visiting his brother, Abram
 Jansen, and Mrs. Jansen.

Mrs. Charles Trimmer and daughter,
 Jean, have been spending a
 week with her sister, Mrs. Rene
 LaTour, at Baldwin, L. I.

The Misses Elizabeth, Grace
 Mae and Mary Jane Hasbrouck
 spent Tuesday in Bangall and

Pine Plains, where they visited
 relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmal-
 kauche are on a trip to Nova
 Scotia.

Mrs. Amos Roosa entertained
 her granddaughter, Miss Mary
 Roosa, of Lake Mohonk, Monday
 evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry en-
 tertained Mr. F. C. Titus and
 son of New York city over the
 week-end.

Frances and Lillian Elmore,
 who have been spending the sum-
 mer at Camp Elmore, spent
 Saturday at their home in town.

Dennis Williams and son,
 Frank, spent Wednesday at the
 Orange County Fair at Middle-
 town.

Dr. Roland G. Will has pur-
 chased a new Buick car. Mr.
 Wer of Wurts avenue also has a
 new car.

Miss Mary Freer has been
 spending a few days with Mr.
 Mrs. Eli DuBois. Miss Freer will
 soon return to Florida to make
 her home.

New books which have been
 added to Elmhurst Memorial
 Library this summer are: Fiction
 —Purple Parrot, Clason; Sea of
 Grass, Richter; The Year's Wolf,
 We Are Not Alone, Hilton; West
 of the Pecos, Gray; Mystery of
 the French Milliner, Thomson;

Late G. Apple, Marquard; Nelk-
 bar to the Sky, Carroll; Non-Fic-
 tion—Miracle of England, Maur-
 ois; Present Indicative, Coward;
 A Book of Hours, Peattie; Forty
 Years An Editor, Priestly; Mid-
 night on the Desert, Whistly; We
 or They, Armstrong; I Visit the
 Soviet, Delafeld; Hundred Years,
 Guedella; Guns Go Down, Lewis,
 also the following variety for
 young or old—Story Book of
 Rice, Petersham; Tommy, Tilly-
 rand, Mrs. Tibbs, Lofting; Saddle
 and Bridle, Hess; Winter Bound,
 Bianca; Sworn of the Wilderness,
 Coatsworth; The Magic World of
 Music, Samaroff; Collecting
 Stamps for Fun and Profit, Col-
 lins; Our Airmen, Camp and
 Newton; A Dog at His Heel,
 Finger; Copal, Cor-
 Royal Canadian Mounted, O'Brien;
 Lives of Danger and Darling, Cor-
 well; Drums in the Forest,
 Dwight; Story Book of Sugar,
 Petersham; Handy Mandy,
 Thompson; Blaze and the Gypsies,
 Anderson; Copy Kitten, Evers;
 Swift Rivers, Melgs; Smuggler's
 Story, White; Uncle Remus and
 His Sayings, Harris; On the Air,
 Floherly; Dancing, Cloud, Buff;
 Ferdinand, Leaf, Grusilla, Brock;
 Bright Island, Robinson; Pecos
 Bill, Bowman; Joseph Haydn,
 Wheeler and Deucher; Mozart the
 Wonder Boy, Wheeler and
 Deucher.

The Rev. Franklin Dwight, of
 Ossining and New Paltz, preached
 in the Reformed Church on Sun-
 day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benjamin
 entertained guests from New
 York on Sunday.

Miss Helen Carroll, and sister,
 Margaret, of Poughkeepsie, spent
 the week-end with Mrs. Louise
 DeGraff at Plutarch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schoon-
 maker spent Sunday at Mohonk
 Lake.

Martin Nilon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
 and Mrs. Michael Nilon, and
 daughter, Marion, of the Bronx,
 have been spending a few days
 at Tamney Hotel.

Henry Gray, Michael Yess and
 William Knowles were guests of
 George Schneider at Plutarch on
 Saturday.

Funeral corteges, in the opin-
 ion of the Appellate Division,
 have no right of way over other
 vehicular traffic. In an opinion
 written by Associate Justice
 Ernest I. Edgecomb, it was
 pointed out that there is nothing
 in the law which authorizes a pro-
 cession of cars, including a
 funeral cortege, to go through a
 red light.

Emphasis on potatoes will be a
 feature of the 29th annual con-
 vention of the vegetable growers
 association of America at New
 York city, December 13 to 16.
 Potato growers throughout New
 York state are invited.

Insurgent air forces intensi-
 fied their attack on Iran today
 with three planes dropping
 heavy loads of bombs on Sna-
 ish localities.

Temperature: High, 82; low,
 62.

Man About
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It always puzzled
 me how people became ballet
 dancers.

Determined to do something
 about it, we ventured in on a bal-
 let call. The summons had been sent
 out by "Virginia," a massive mus-
 cular show dancing career, and it
 appeared in the newspaper want-
 ads—a cryptic admonition for
 "ballet dancers—male and fe-
 male"—to report with their prac-
 tice clothes at the Center Theatre.

For the most part the aspirants,
 though extremely young, were sur-
 prisingly expert. Girls in their
 mid-teens were pictures of wing-
 ing grace, and their ballet shoes
 touched the floor with green light-
 ning as they paced through the
 entrechat and other exercises.

INQUIRY revealed that many of
 them were still in dancing
 school, and that, in fact, it's at the
 schools where

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE S. JACOB

Most of Business Signs Last Week Were Favorable

After five days of declining market last week, stocks took an upturn Saturday, when in a 250,000 share day, all securities registered gains in the Dow-Jones average. Industrial stocks showed an advance of 79 point, rails were up 23 point and utilities moved up 18 point. For the week as a whole, however, all sections of the stock list more than the ground gained the week before. Cotton registered a further decline of around \$3.50 a bale. Most gains were lower and closed below the 1936 levels. The war in the Far East had its effect upon the market, with the heavy losses already suffered by foreign investors there. Although it is largely European capital that is involved in the situation cannot but help to affect world trade.

Most of the business indications the past week remained favorable to a good upturn in trade this fall. At the worst they were not discouraging. There were no large changes in volume of trade and production. There was a small decline in steel output. While auto production was affected by the seasonal change in models consumer demand maintained its good showing. There was a slowing up in construction contracts, but private construction was ahead of the preceding week and much better than the same week in 1936. Electrical power consumption was at a record high and car loadings were favorable.

The marked decline in grain and cotton markets has caused revision of estimates as to the gain in farm purchasing power, but at that with bumper crops it is evident that comparative prosperity in the rural sections will benefit merchandising and manufacturing interests.

The Federal Reserve gave indications that it is preparing to meet demands for commercial credits by reducing rediscount rates in the Chicago and Atlanta area, bringing them to the New York and Cleveland levels. The Reserve Board is adhering to its easy money policy, tending to keep interest rates down.

Referring to the fact that the first session of the 75th Congress came to a close with a majority of its great regulatory projects at least postponed until next winter, one commentator says: "It would be satisfactory to believe that the refusal to raise shaky new towers of economic control reflected determination first to bring something like order out of the chaotic masses of law passed in recent years, much of which awaits impossible enforcement. It is just conceivable that that is the correct reading of the latest volume of the Congressional Record."

There was definite indication of an upward trend in steel buying last week, with new orders rising to about 80 per cent of output and deliveries. Demand from auto industry is spreading.

The increased number of employees in the city who this year, or the first time, received vacation with pay, is given as one of the main reasons for Interborough Rapid Transit showing traffic loss of 5.16 per cent in July.

The Texas railroad commission has reduced state oil production allowable for September by 110,000 barrels daily.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube reported net of \$5.47 a common share for 12 months ended April 30.

Radio Corp. may earn over 50 cents a share for the year, instead of for the second half, as was incorrectly announced.

Farm income this year is expected to reach the highest level since 1929, according to a report by the Department of Agriculture. The greatest increases in income this year are from grains, fruits and tobacco.

New York Curb Exchange
Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B... 35 1/2
American Gas & Electric... 33
American Superpower... 1 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A... 2 1/2
Bliss, E. W... 3 1/2
Cities Service... 3 1/2
Electric Bond & Share... 17 1/2
Excellor Aircraft & Tool... 17 1/2
Equity Corp... 1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd... 56 1/2
Gulf Oil... 51 1/2
Humble Oil... 51 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt... 34 1/2
International Petro. Ltd... 34 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation... 8 1/2
Newmont Mining Co... 105
Niagara Hudson Power... 12 1/2
Pennroad Corp... 10 1/2
St. Regis Paper... 8 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky... 20 1/2
Technicolor Corp... 29 1/2
United Gas Corp... 9 1/2
United Light & Power A... 6 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines... 6 1/2

Job Marchers' Rank Increase
Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—New arrivals swelled to nearly 2,000 today the ranks of the Workers Alliance job-marchers camped in Potomac Park. A group of about 800 from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania arrived at the camp Sunday, and David Lasser, president of the alliance, said 700 more were expected from the west today.

Odd Fellows Meet
Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Five thousand representatives of New York state Odd Fellows units and auxiliaries are expected to greet Judge Thomas G. Andrews of Oklahoma City, international I. O. O. F. head, on his first official visit to New York state November 6.

Injured in Crash Near Ellenville

Miss Betty Meyerowitz, of 117 Center street, Ellenville, was injured early Sunday morning in a collision between two cars near the village of Ellenville as she and several companions were returning home from Kingston. Following the accident she was taken to the office of Dr. Anthony Ruggerio where she was treated for lacerations about the face, shock and bruises and later X-rays were taken to ascertain the extent of her injuries. Today she was reported as still in a coma and under treatment of the doctor.

The accident happened about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning as Miss Meyerowitz, Irving Rappaport, Anne Horowitz, all of Ellenville, and Norman Cohen, of Bayonne, N. J., were returning to Ellenville in the Cohen car. The accident happened when a car and trailer of Preston Deck, of Amherst, Pa., sideswiped the Cohen car a short distance out of Ellenville on the Napanoch road. As a result of the impact the trailer was overturned.

Mrs. Deck, Miss Marjorie Deck and Miss Mildred Brown, all of Amherst, Pa., as well as the driver, the car were uninjured. The Deck car was enroute from Amherst to Lake George at the time according to the story told Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Oberhauser. The Chevrolet car and trailer were damaged as well as the car which Cohen was operating.

10 Escape Injury In Two Car Crash

A two car crash at the Glenford Church curve Saturday afternoon during the heavy rain storm resulted in damage to both cars but 10 occupants of the two machines escaped injury.

Dr. Isadore Josephson of The Bronx was driving west on his Boulevard when a tire blew on his car causing him to lose control. The car skidded and struck the car of Mrs. Beatrice Williams of Talmage, Pa., which was being operated by Teodoro Salvin of Bayonne, N. J., and the car went into the ditch. In the Josephson car were Mrs. Josephson and her three children beside the driver. None was injured. In the other car beside the owner and driver were Gertrude Levy, Margaret Jacobson and Joseph Gravana, all of New York city.

Deputy Sheriff Wesley O'Brien was summoned to the scene and made an investigation of the accident. The Josephson machine was badly damaged and was towed away but the other machine although damaged was able to proceed under its own power.

BINNEWATER.

Binnewater, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Helen Jordan has returned to her home in Rosendale, after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Jacob Freer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a chicken supper at the firehouse on Wednesday, August 25. The menu will be: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, homemade biscuits, vegetable salad, beet pickles, watermelon, tea and coffee. Fancy articles will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams and Mrs. E. Hinkley on Saturday. Mrs. Wells and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker in Kingston recently.

Miss Anna Reilya of Kingston spent several days with relatives here.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will be held Tuesday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock, at 14 Henry street.

15 Believed Drowned
Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 23 (AP)—At least 15 persons were believed to have been drowned today when the cutter in which they were returning from the traditional Mohammedan festival at Agami capsized off the bathing beach 15 miles west of here.

If you're planning to do any canning this summer, look over your stock of jars, rings, and other equipment in advance, so that everything will be ready for quick action when fresh fruits and vegetables are most abundant. The sooner you seal them in air-tight containers the better. Decay sets in rapidly in summer and any piece that is less than perfect should be counted out.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET
New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$6.85-\$7.05; soft winter straights \$4.80-\$5.15; hard winter straights \$5.70-\$5.95.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.80-\$5.10.

Rye, spot steady; No. 2 Western Clif. N. Y. 96c.

Barley steady; No. 2 Clif. N. Y. 71 1/2c.

Buckwheat steady; export \$2.40.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$20; No. 2, \$18-\$19; No. 3, \$16-\$17; sample \$13-\$14.

Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$20-\$21.

Beans steady; marrow \$7.75; pea \$5.50-\$5.75; red kidney \$6; white kidney nominal.

400 Killed As Shell Explodes

(Continued from Page One)
Billingham, when the blast shook the store, rushed him to the hospital.

Two other shells whistled into the panic-stricken international zone. One struck the crowded Ward road prison in the northern sector of the settlement. The other sheared through the walls of the naval warehouse.

Terrible Destruction
At the Sincere and Company building the destruction was terrible. Only a few minutes before it had been crowded with shoppers.

Hundreds of bodies lay in piles. It seemed as if the force of the blast had gathered them up and rolled them together.

Most of them were twisted horribly. Many were burned. Others were torn apart.

Pools of blood glistened in the streetcar tracks and gutters. Fragments of heads, legs and arms plastered building fronts.

Some were scattered in the street two blocks away.

The fronts of the Sincere and Wing On buildings virtually were ripped from the walls and torn out. Glass, shattered bricks and mortar, and steel girders littered the street.

Fragments of the buildings hung down from the Sincere store balconies. Here and there a balcony dangled over railings. Parts of the balconies sagged forward with apparently nothing to support them.

An elevated traffic post bent drunkenly. The bodies of one Sikh and two Chinese officers, charred black, hung over the traffic post railing.

For blocks every pane of glass was shattered. The nineteenth floor of the Wing On tower showed the force of the blast. Its windows were broken, its walls were pitted from fragments blown skyward.

Inside the Wing On and Sincere buildings, the blast tore through like some unimaginable wind, taking all before it.

60,000 in Furious Battle
Tientsin Aug. 23 (AP)—Some 60,000 Chinese and Japanese troops were engaged in furious battle 30 miles southwest of Peking today, the opening clash of a wide Chinese offensive to drive the enemy out of North China.

Japanese headquarters here admitted they were suffering heavy casualties but said the tide of battle was in their favor. Independent sources indicated the fighting, thus far, was indecisive.

Weather conditions were believed to favor the Chinese, equalizing the superior Japanese mechanized land and air aviation.

Large areas of central Honan province have been turned into virtual swamplands by torrential rains the past week.

Ninety-seven Japanese airplanes brought here especially to participate in this battle, were grounded at Tientsin by deep mud. The normal advantage of heavy motorized Japanese artillery and tanks was considered to have been neutralized by the swamp terrain.

Details of the first major scale battle in the seven weeks old conflict for North China were meagre. Based on Liangsiang, 21 miles southwest of Peking, the Japanese forces had established strong positions to block the central Chinese army.

The vanguard of the Chinese army made contact with the Japanese outposts, strung across the strategic Peking-Hankow railroad, early Saturday morning.

Some 30,000 Chinese infantrymen were believed engaged with an equal number of Japanese.

The battle was but one phase of a three-pronged Chinese drive against the 100,000 men Japan is estimated to have moved into Northern Honan province since the outbreak of hostilities west of Peking July 7.

The advance guard of a parallel Chinese column was reported to have moved into position 10 miles west and slightly south of Tientsin, headquarters city for the Japanese North China army command.

Brisk secondary engagements were reported but no major action is expected until the main Chinese column has been brought up along the Pukow-Tientsin railroad.

The third Chinese operation was in the north where a strong garrison was blocking the Japanese attempt to penetrate through the mountain pass, gateway to Mongolia, north of Nankow.

Bergholtz Fire.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—The Bergholtz fire hall and community center burned to the ground early Sunday, although volunteer firemen from nine nearby villages pumped a creek dry trying to save it. Fire-fighting equipment was removed undamaged.

Donald Budge and his compatriot Gen. Mako, are to visit Australia later in the year with two other American players.

Summer Colony on Overlook Slopes

An article appearing in the New York Times of Sunday tells of the development of a new summer colony on the slopes of Overlook Mountain about two miles from the village of Woodstock.

A tract of approximately 1,000 acres is in the process of reformation into a community of medium-priced homes for summer occupancy and also for year-round use. The man behind the scheme is Jan A. Williams who was for several years a member of Sousa's famous band and was solo clarinetist in the New York Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Williams is now a member of the teaching staff of the Juillard School of Music in New York city.

Mr. Williams began the accumulation of his holdings in 1918, and in 1930 he made his first Overlook Mountain purchase. About 20 houses have been built ranging in price from \$1,500 to \$5,000, and more than 10 miles of mountain roads have been constructed running throughout the development.

Part of this 1,000 acre tract is adjacent to the Catskill Park area, and the ultimate result of Mr. Williams' colony will probably be to make the Woodstock artists' colony even more popular as a vacation resort.

About The Folks
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Peck have returned home after a week-end spent at Cutchogue, L. I.

Miss Edith Dunlap and Miss Catherine Everett have returned home after a trip to Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Miss Marjorie Davis of Fair street, who has been confined to her home with a severe attack of Quinsy and throat infection, is much improved.

Sergeant Ernest Glesman, of the New York police department, and Mrs. Glesman are spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Post, 16 Fair street. Mrs. Glesman and Mrs. Post being cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and sons, Richard and Donald, of Mountainview avenue, have returned home from a two weeks' vacation camping trip. The trip was made with their covered wagon, trailer and among the places visited was Canandaigua Lake and Fish Creek Pond in the Adirondacks.

Frank Marcher of Port Richmond, S. I., and Forrest Morris of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cavanaugh of Joy's Lane. Gail and Buddy Marcher Port Richmond, S. I., and Mrs. Forrest Morris and sons, Forrest and Donald, of Brooklyn, have returned to their homes. They spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Cavanaugh of Joy's Lane.

FATHER COUGHLIN TO TAKE LONG VACATION
Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP)—Father Charles E. Coughlin began a vacation today, necessitated, an assistant said, by nervous indigestion which forced him to curtail a sermon before an audience of 4,000 persons yesterday.

Father Cyril J. Keating said Father Coughlin had left for an undisclosed destination for "a long rest."

For several Sundays, Father Coughlin has been performing the ceremony of blessing stones from various states which went into the building of his shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak. Persons from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota gathered at the shrine yesterday for such a ceremony.

Cutting short his sermon, Father Coughlin left the pulpit and hastened to his living quarters.

"He has been suffering from nervous indigestion for some time," Father Keating explained today. "The pain became unbearable in the pulpit yesterday and he was forced to leave. His physician attributed his illness to the strain of the past three months and advised him to leave at once for a long rest. We do not expect him to return before September 15."

Ex-Prince Sentenced
Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP)—Former Prince Boris Goltzine, member of one of the product families of Czarist Russia, today was sentenced to five years imprisonment for stealing state property. Under had been the manager of a garage belonging to the Moscow Street Construction Trust. The court found he had bought old automobiles for small amounts, used spare parts in his garage to repair and overhaul them, then sold them and pocketed the profits.

Putting fields with a steep slope into permanent pasture or hay land, or strip cropping them on the contour, are ways to prevent and stop sheet erosion.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH E. GARDNER AND FAMILY.
—Advertisement.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives, and the organizations for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. We also wish to extend our thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. Grace Donohue, Elwood P. Donohue and Patricia A. Donohue.
—Advertisement.

Local Death Record

John T. Gaffney of New Paltz died at the Benedictine Hospital on Sunday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Walsh Gaffney, and a son, John Joseph Gaffney. Funeral services will be held from the late home in New Paltz on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery in Rosendale.

Mrs. Ella Goodgion, 80, died Saturday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Floyd Kniffin, 26 Rifton Place, Walden, after a long illness. Born in Gardiner on January 18, 1857, the daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth Thompson Watkins, she has lived in Walden and vicinity all of her life. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held today in the Walkill Reformed Church, conducted by the Rev. John Dirksen. Burial was in Bruynswick Rural cemetery.

Thomas F. Keane, a well known resident of this city, died suddenly at his home, 45 Gage street, Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. Keane while not in the best of health for the past few months had been employed by the WPA here and death came swiftly and unexpectedly deeply shocking his family and many friends.

His funeral will be held from his late home, 45 Gage street, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be observed at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Keane is survived by his wife, the former Cornelia M. Graver, one son, Thomas, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Margaret Keane, and three nephews and one niece.

Miss Alice McNally, daughter of Charles and Mary Stanley McNally and niece of the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, this city, died at her home, 556 West 150th street, New York city, Saturday. Miss McNally was a teacher in the Holy Name School, New York city, and was well known in this section, her mother being a native of Port Ewen. Besides her parents, she is survived by three brothers, James, Charles and John Stanley McNally, and five sisters, Mrs. Charles Kraushaar, Mary, Anne, Catherine and Margaret McNally. The funeral will be held from the late residence Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Catherine of Genoa Church 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the funeral cortege at about 2 p. m.

John T. Gaffney, 65, retired New Paltz farmer, died at the Benedictine Hospital, Sunday morning, after an operation. Mr. Gaffney had engaged in active agricultural work up until two years ago. Surviving are his wife, formerly Eva Walsh; one son, John Joseph Gaffney, and two grandchildren, Patricia and Charlotte Gaffney, of Highland; four brothers, James Gaffney of New York city, Daniel of Marlborough, and Lawrence and Frank Gaffney of Clintonville. He was a son of the late Daniel and Mary Ryan Gaffney, and was born in Gardiner October 19, 1872. Mr. Gaffney was a member of St. Joseph's Church of New Paltz and of the Holy Name Society. His funeral will be held from the family home, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul by the pastor, the Rev. Christopher B. McCann. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. Bearers will be Timothy Sullivan, Thomas Shay, Jay Bodd, Joseph Connolly, George Brannigan and John Lucy.

Miss Sarah Weser, estimable resident of the village of Ellenville for six years, and a native of the town of Wawarsing, died at her home, 1 Elting Court, Ellenville, Saturday evening, following a stroke three weeks ago. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pastor of the Ellenville M. E. Church. Interment will be in the family plot in Faintinekill Cemetery. Miss Weser was born in Ulster Heights, August 10, 1851, and was the eldest of eight children born to Nicholas and Frederica Snyder Weser. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Carrie Edsell, the two having made their home together in recent years. Miss Weser's brothers for years engaged in the manufacture of pianos, under the name of Weser Bros., the business still being continued by members of their families. The old homestead at Ulster Heights was long a popular summer resort, known as the Wyndmere House and run by another brother, William Weser. Miss Weser's earlier years were spent at the home in Ulster Heights and with the exception of one year, during which she taught the dis-

trict school at that place, she found plenty of work for her busy hands in assisting in the work about the home. One of her chief delights was in caring for her loved ones and she never lost her love for this form of activity. Until failing strength about a year ago forced her to relinquish much of the work she spent many hours caring for her plants and flowers in the garden of her home in Ellenville. The later years of Miss Weser's life were spent in New York city. She came with her sister, Mrs. Edsell, to Ellenville about six years ago, following the residence of a couple of years in California. She was a wide traveler, and in addition to her travels in the west and in the south, where she had spent many winters with her sister, she had also seen much of foreign lands. Miss Weser united with the Methodist Church while still a girl, at Ulster Heights and at the time of her death was an exemplary and faithful member of the church at Ellenville, interested in the Sunday School and other activities.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Cogswell Weeks was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. The services were largely attended by her many friends and there were many floral tributes, most testimony of the love and esteem in which she was held. Mrs. Weeks or "Aunt Mary" as she was most usually called resided at 186 Tremper avenue. Her death occurred at the home of her niece, Mrs. Eva Dedrick, at Mt. Marion, where Mrs. Weeks was spending the summer. Interment was in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friday evening a delegation of officers and members of Artharcton Rebekah Lodge held ritualistic services for the deceased sister at the funeral home.

George Lane, son of the late Patrick and Bridget Lane, a former resident of the Wilbur section of this city, died at his home in Unionville, N. J., Saturday, after a short illness. Mr. Lane left this city about 35 years ago and made his home in New Jersey. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from his home on Tuesday at 9 a. m. The remains will be brought to this city by the Wolf Funeral Home. Those wishing to attend the funeral will meet the remains on Tuesday at the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train, D.S.T. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

8 Sailors Sought
Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP)—Facilities of the coastguard, naval reserve and private boats and airplanes were pressed into service today in a search for three sailors missing on Lake Ontario for three days in a motorboat.

The missing Jack Shepard, John Henchel and Robert A. Haas, left Clayton for Chaumont Saturday in their 25-foot open craft. Coast guardsmen said the craft may

have found shelter in the lee of the Main Duck Islands, in which direction it would have been blown by prevailing offshore winds.

The Royal Exchange of London was established in 1556.

DIED
GAFFNEY—John T., of New Paltz, New York, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, August 23, 1937, husband of Eva Walsh Gaffney and father of John Joseph Gaffney.

Funeral services from the late home Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

KEANE—Thomas F., on Sunday, August 22, 1937, beloved husband of Cornelia M. Graver, father of Thomas Jr., and son of Mrs. Margaret Keane.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 45 Gage street, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LANE—At Unionville, N. J., Saturday, August 21, 1937, George, son of the late Patrick and Bridget Lane.

Funeral services from his home on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral upon the arrival of the 1:45 West Shore train, D. S. T. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

McNALLY—At New York, N. Y., Saturday, August 21, 1937, Alice, beloved daughter of Charles and Mary Stanley McNally, and sister of James, Charles and John Stanley McNally, Mrs. Charles Kraushaar, Mary, Anne Catherine and Margaret McNally.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 556 West 150th street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Catherine of Genoa Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. Tuesday afternoon, Automobile cortege will arrive at the cemetery about 2 o'clock.

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On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—The networks, hoping by some hook or crook to set up a first-hand war broadcast from China, have instead been taking the next best thing, interviews by refugees who have fled from Shanghai to Manila and Tokyo.

Several of them have come over the week-end, traveling to this country via the trans-Pacific short wave circuits from both cities. NBC was the first to get on with pickups from Manila, while CBS included Tokyo as well as Manila in its transmissions.

A still further broadcast has been scheduled by CBS for 6:45 p. m. Tuesday, to originate from Tokyo with both American and Japanese refugees being called to the microphone there.

A two and a half hour concert, presented in memory of George Gershwin, is to be presented as the closing feature of the night on WABC-CBS network September 8. To make possible complete transmission, the network will be held open two hours longer than usual.

LISTENING TONIGHT (MONDAY):

DRAMA—WABC-CBS 9, Shakespeare, Walter Huston and Walter Connolly in "Henry IV." WJZ-NBC 9:30, Eugene O'Neill Finale, "The Straw."

TALKS—WEAF-NBC 7:30, E. Roland Harriman on "Seven Lean Years." WABC-CBS 7:30, scheduled but no assurance broadcast will be available, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek from Shanghai on "Facing the North China Crisis." WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Sen. Key Pittman on "Neutrality in the Far Eastern Conflict."

WEAF-NBC—8, Burns and Allen; 8:30, Alfred Wallenstein Concert; 9, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30, Phil Spitalny's Girls; 10, Monday Night Concert; 11:30, Coda and His Music.

WABC-CBS—7:15, Song Time; 8, Heidi's Brideriders; 8:30, Pick and Pat; 10, Wayne King Waltz; 10:45, National Amateur Golf; 12:30, Russ Lyons Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, Hughie Barrett's Orchestra; 8, Good Times Society; 8:30, Broadcast from Tommy Farris Training Camp; 9, Melodic Contrast; 12, Jesse Hawkins Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—3 p. m., The O'Neills; 5:15, Nellie Revell Interviews.

WABC-CBS—3:30, Eva Gauthier, Mezzo-Soprano; 5:15, National Amateur Golf, by Ted Husing; 6:15, National Tennis Doubles by Vincent Richards.

WJZ-NBC—1:30, National Farm and Home Hour; 2:30, Koutzen String Quartet; 4, Club Matinee.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

WEAF—600k

6:00—Basso and Soprano
6:15—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—7 Lean Years
7:45—Passing Parade
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Preston Concert
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly
9:30—Hour of Charm
10:00—Concert
10:15—Donald's Orchestra
10:30—Blaine's Orch.
11:00—Coda and His Music
12:00—Burke; Busse's Orch.
12:30—Sports
1:00—Uncle Don
1:30—News
1:45—Johnston Family
2:00—Sports
2:15—F. Morgan
2:30—Lone Ranger
2:45—Jazz Nocturne
3:00—Let's Waltz
3:15—Commentator
3:30—Baerchen Orch.
3:45—Symphony in Rhythm
4:00—Ed Lightfoot

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

WEAF—600k

7:00—Radio Rhythms
7:15—Morning Melodies
7:30—Children's Stories
7:45—Moments Musical
8:00—Streamliners
8:15—Landi Trio
8:30—Mrs. Wiggs
8:45—John's Other Wife
9:00—Words & Music
9:15—Matinee Musical
9:30—Wise Man
9:45—Girl Intern
10:00—The O'Neills
10:15—Vic and Sade
10:30—The O'Neills
10:45—Comedy Sketch
11:00—Personal Column
11:15—Waltz Parade
11:30—Guiding Light
11:45—Top Hatters
12:00—N. Russell
12:15—Duke Winstow
12:30—J. Johnston
1:00—Musical Clock
1:15—Sorey's Orch.
1:30—Transradio News
1:45—Household Hints
2:00—Sales Talk
2:15—Gospel Singer
2:30—R. Fitzgerald
2:45—Shopping Talk
3:00—Miles Club
3:15—Variety Program
3:30—Let's Waltz
3:45—Hope Alden
4:00—Medford Program
4:15—Rhythm Orch.
4:30—Parents Club
4:45—Organ Recital
5:00—News
5:15—We Are Four
5:30—E. Harper
5:45—Health Talk
6:00—Pepper Young
6:15—Judy & Jane

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

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6:00—Science in News
6:15—IX Sisters
6:30—News; Today's Sports
6:45—Billy and Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
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Diers Says Bakers Will Take Three From Berardis

Wednesday evening at the Athletic Field, the third game of the city baseball league series for the championship of Kingston will go on between the Grunwald Home Leaders, winners of two straight, and the Berardi A. C. "We'll finish it up Tuesday," said Manager Charlie Diers of the Bakers. "Three in a row will do the trick, and that's the way we want to take the title and the Freeman trophy which goes with it."

Diers was more than cheery as he talked to a reporter. And, he had reason to be, considering that the Home Leaders knocked off two wins in a row over the strong Berardis in the city pennant race, but that wasn't all that stimulated genial Charlie's pride.

The other big reason was Charles the 2nd. Junior arrived at the Benedictine Athletic Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, eight and a half pounds of smiling sunshine. He's the second addition to the Diers family, the first being Ronald C., aged six, who never leaves a City League game.

Charles' smile was broader than ever as he accepted congratulations on Charles Junior's birth. "He'll be a ball player, too," Manager Diers told the sports scribes, "and I hope he'll turn out to be a catcher. Ronnie wants to be a pitcher. See, I won't have to worry about a battery then."

Drifting back to the series at hand, Manager Diers opined that he could see no reason for the Berardis winning Tuesday, and said he already had planned a trophy case in which to put the cup indicative of the city championship.

Regarding his lineup, Manager Diers said he would not announce the battery until game time, but promised that there would be no changes in the rest of the positions.

Ralph DeCicco, boss of the Berardis, although he does not feel so good about the two defeats his club suffered, seemed to have a few ideas on how his nine could come out on top, but was reluctant to speak.

"Give the limelight to Charlie Diers," he said. "He surely deserves it, his team having made such a good showing, and then on account of Junior's arrival."

One of the largest crowds ever seen at the Athletic Field is expected Tuesday evening for the crucial game of the Little World Series, starting at 6 o'clock sharp. If the Grunwalds win, they'll take the championship. If the Berardis win, then the series will be extended. It is scheduled for five games, the team winning three taking the title.

Feller Loses Fifth Game; Gomez Fans 10 for 4-1 Win

Standing of Clubs In Major Leagues

By The Associated Press.

It doesn't even take a good look any more to show what's wrong with Bobby Feller. Just a peek at the standings will tell you his record, like Babe Ruth's figure, bulges in the wrong places.

With his speed and youth, he may still become the sensation of his baseball generation, but up to now he seems well on the way to going down as the biggest bust since Fred Merkle deliriously first to third.

For all the good he's done the Cleveland Indians this year, he might as well have been back on the farm, and for all the class he's shown to warrant the book full of headlines they gave him, he might as well have been a butcher in Bangkok.

And it's all because Master Bobby, game by game, is living up to baseball's bewitching old saw, "every walk means a run."

Overlooking for the moment the fact that the Cubs' worries have been momentarily sidetracked by a four-game lead in the National League race, take a look over Feller's figure for the season.

He's been in 15 games for 79 innings, has allowed 61 hits, given up 65 bases on balls, and fanned 69.

Sleeping that course, which resembles nothing so much as the zigzagging of a streak of lightning on the loose, Feller has come close to allowing two men on base for each inning he's pitched and for each batter he's fanned. His 69 strikeouts in 79 innings show that he's really "got something there" in that smokeball of his, but on the other hand 126 batters have jogged to first against him over the same stretch.

His inability to get his pitches within mauling distance of home plate was never so obvious as yesterday. Although he allowed only two hits in the five innings he worked, he walked seven in two frames, five of them in a row, which does not exactly come under the head of control.

As a result, the White Sox socked him and the Indians, 5-2, in the first game of a double-header. The tribe came through, 3-2, in the second, but by that time the record books showed Feller's fifth defeat against three wins for the year, with one of the season's queerest performances.

Meantime, the Chicago Cubs, who were supposed to be falling apart, rolled along to a twin win over the Reds, 4-1 and 5-2. Since the Cubs' doubleheader with the Phillies was rained out, the Cubs rested on a four-game lead as they headed east to tangle with their arch rivals.

The Cardinals came back and took the Pirates for a double "buggy ride," 12-0 and 9-7. Dizzy Dean won his first victory since July 4 and hit his first homer of the year in the nightcap. The Dodgers beat the Bees, 5-1, in six innings before rain ended their scheduled double-header.

Joe DiMaggio belted homer No. 46, Lefty Gomez fanned ten and the Yanks whipped the Athletics, 4-1, in a five-inning meeting. Their nightcap also drowned in the weather. The Tigers trounced the Browns twice, 11-3 and 4-2. The Senators and Red Sox were washed out.

Only four men in the 41-year history of the tournament have succeeded themselves in the championship role.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	66	34	.691
Detroit	75	45	.621
Chicago	64	50	.561
Boston	60	47	.561
Cleveland	52	55	.486
Washington	50	57	.467
St. Louis	35	75	.318
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Philadelphia 1 (6 ins., rain).

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2 (1st).

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (2d).

Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 3 (1st).

St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3 (10 ins., rain).

Washington-Boston, rain.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	70	43	.619
New York	64	45	.587
St. Louis	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	60	51	.541
Boston	54	59	.478
Cincinnati	45	64	.413
Brooklyn	44	65	.404
Philadelphia	45	67	.402

Yesterday's Results.

New York-Philadelphia, rain.

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 1 (6 ins., rain).

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (1st).

Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 2 (2d).

St. Louis, 12; Pittsburgh, 0 (1st).

St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 7 (2d).

Games Today.

New York at Philadelphia (2).

Boston at Brooklyn.

Other clubs not scheduled.

International League.

Standing of the Clubs.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	94	38	.723
Montreal	65	58	.528
Syracuse	67	61	.523
Baltimore	60	61	.498
Buffalo	63	66	.488
Rochester	59	71	.454
Toronto	56	70	.444
Jersey City	44	85	.341

Yesterday's Results.

Rochester, 8; Newark, 4.

Montreal, 5; Jersey City, 4 (1st).

Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 1 (2d).

Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 3 (10 ins.).

Games Today.

Newark at Buffalo.

Jersey City at Toronto.

Baltimore at Montreal.

Syracuse at Rochester.

The Austrians entered Belgrade, Serbia's capital, on December 2, 1914, after shelling the city four months. Aided by British armed launches, the Serbians recaptured Belgrade, 11 days later. The city's final fall occurred October 9, 1915.

Billiards.

A Cue... to wise Recreation.

Whether you play for the fun of it, or because you want to be Champ—Billiards and Pool are your best and cheapest means to a good time.

COME UP TONIGHT

You're Sure to Enjoy It.

WASLICH BILLIARD ACADEMY

77 Wall St. Phone 8875.

Classy Field After Fischer's Title

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23 (AP)—With one eye on the weather and the other on the ball, 180 of the country's finest amateur golfers set out today in quest of the national championship over the Alderwood Country Club course.

Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati, defending the title he won last year from Jock McLean, of Scotland, at Garden City, N. Y., was up against one of the classiest fields that ever graced the national.

Only four men in the 41-year history of the tournament have succeeded themselves in the championship role.

HELEN WINS. CUP STAYS

Helen Jacobs (left), clinched the Wightman cup for the United States when she defeated England's Mary Hardwick (right) at Forest Hills, N. Y., 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. The Americans took four straight matches to keep the cup for the seventh successive year.

Budge and Mako Defend Title

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23 (AP)—The Davis Cup stars, Don Budge and Gene Mako, drew fellow Californians as opponents in opening defense of their National doubles title today.

Bob Harman of Berkeley and George Tooley of Los Angeles faced the flaming, red-headed champion of the world and his partner, who are favorites to retain their tennis title despite the opposition of a strong field including Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel of Germany.

MAIN EVENTS TODAY IN AMERICAN TRAP SHOOT

Vandana, O., Aug. 23 (AP)—Main events in the Grand American trap shoot were opened today with five championships tossed on the block.

The veterans' crown was slated for a new owner since Charles A. (Sparrow) Young, the 80-year-old trapshooting veteran from Springfield, O., was on the sidelines with traffic injuries.

Today's feature was the "Champion of Champions" race, with winners of state titles in a contest among themselves over the 100 target route.

STILL CHAMP

Don Budge got all twined up in making this return, but he knew where he was going all right as Bobby Riggs of California found out in the tennis finals at Newport R.I. when Riggs lost that country's title to Budge, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

Carrying On —By Pap



Dorothy May Bundy, the youngest member of the U. S. Wightman cup team, was born and reared in a tennis atmosphere. Her father, Thomas C. Bundy, won international fame as a doubles player. He teamed with Maurice McLoughlin to win the U. S. doubles title in 1912, '13 and '14, and to represent the U. S. in Davis cup competition.

Dorothy's mother, May Sutton Bundy, was perhaps even more famous for her exploits on the court. In 1904, May Sutton invaded England the following year and won the U. S. women's singles tennis title at Wimbledon. She was beaten for the same title in 1906, but won it again in 1907.

The annals of California tennis history are replete with the brilliant play of May Sutton Bundy and that of her three sisters—Ethel, Violet and Florence. Daughters of a British naval captain, they came to America 45 years ago. On their own court in Pasadena, Calif., they learned the game. Tennis was just becoming popular at the time. Curved rackets, similar to lacrosse sticks, were used.

All the sisters played Grade A tennis. All held championships on the Pacific coast. But it was May who went on to international glory.

Upon the death of her husband 16 years ago, Violet Sutton Doeg accepted an opportunity to become instructor to support her six children. Her son, John H., won the U. S. singles championship in 1930. The other Sutton girls, Florence and Violet, also devoted themselves to teaching tennis.

Dorothy May Bundy is one of the most promising of the younger tennis players. Since January 1, 1937, she has won all California tournaments she has entered. She reached the semi-final round in the Seabright invitation but was defeated by Mlle. Jadwiga Jedrejowska, Poland's ranking woman player.

Birdseye View Of Sports Events

Appleknockers After Second Win In Pennant Race with Coolers

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—Here's one for all the books: The new Iberia Cardinal were beaten by the Rayne Ricebirds in the Class D. Evangeline League the other day, then protested the game on the grounds they were outclassed American League clubs.

Is that an idea for seven latest dope is the Montreal Maroons hockey franchise will be shifted to St. Louis.

South Carolina is planning something new in football plants. Its new stadium will have dugouts for the players.

Reply to queries: Only two of the three Wingfield-owned horses fell in that stake race at Laurel, Md., ten or twelve years ago, and many thanks to J. F. Desmond of St. Reno and Jack Harley of St. Augustine, Fla., for coming up with the dope.

If old Doc Prothro, now leading the pennant-bound Little Rock travelers in the Southern Association, bobs up in a major league berth next season, don't you be one bit surprised.

Looks like Louis will be 4 to 1 over Farr Thursday night.

One reason why Johnny McAvoy, at 56, is one of the best fight referees in New York is that he keeps his legs in shape by playing tennis daily.

If Burleigh Grimes doesn't come back to the Dodgers next season, Woody English, now doing the field carrying, may get the job.

The Canadian open golf tournament, to be played in Toronto next month, has been won by an American each year since it was resumed in 1919 after the war.

Until the A's tripped them Friday, the Yanks hadn't lost on their home lot this month.

The New York story that the Red Sox would buy up Cronin's contract drew a red hot denial from Owner Tom Yawkey (who ought to know).

The bookies at Saratoga are taking one of the worst beltings in years.

Conde Mack estimates his famous \$100,000 infield of McGinnis, Collins, Barry and Luzzana, Chilean tennis peacherino, is the fourth ranking player down in her country, men and women.

Only two Turks and her brother, Ricardo, are rated above her.

Out in Minnesota they'll give you odds the golden gophers won't lose a football game this season.

We want exactly nine years for 12 consecutive years they've been announcing "Batteries for Chicago, Root and Barnett."

Tommy Farr eats only English cooking, but is looking forward to sampling some American pie next Thursday night, if his teeth are still there.

They are betting for the "carnival of champions" for next month, draws more than Louis and Farr.

Another good bet is that Max Schmeling not only will be signed to fight Thursday night's winner, but will get his 30 per cent.

Ben Toffel, who won the first game for the Appleknockers, will be on the hill for them again.

Harold Clayton, a lieutenant in the 15th Field Artillery, is back to start on the mound for the Coolers.

The complete lineups of both clubs:

Coolers — Rhymer, 1b; Baltz, 2b; Haines, 2b; Wanne, ss; Slover, 1b; Schline, cf; Pine, rf; D. Kelly, cf; Houghaling, c; Evory, rf; Chilson, cf; Laubach, lf; Clayton or Williams, p.

Appleknockers — Newell, 3b; Roe, rf; Smedes, lf; Debrosky, 2b; Brooks, ss; C. Rock, cf; Celuch, cf; Schatzel, or; Flemming, 1b; Plough, c; Toffel, p.

Smith-Mirable Match and Emerson-Triola to Head Friday Night Boxing Card

Maxie After Louis' Title Wants to Fight Him in Fall

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—Max Schmeling, the beetle-browed German who "saw some things" when he got his first glimpse of Joe Louis in the movies, is seeing things again.

Max parlayed what he saw once before into one of boxing's most sensational bouts of the past decade, his 12-round knockout of the Brown Bomber in June, 1936.

After watching Louis go through his training maneuvers for his bout with Tommy Farr at Pompton Lakes yesterday he proclaimed to one and all, "I see some things. I am more eager than ever to fight him. I can lick him again."

Shortly before he had exchanged grips with Louis, their conversation was limited to brief "hellos."

Schmeling, who set out two years ago to regain the heavyweight title he lost to Jack Sharkey still insists he wants the title and nothing else.

"I want Louis," says Max. "I'm only after the title. I want to fight him this fall but next year is all right, too."

There are many who believe Max will get his crack at the champion this fall and that the date of the bout will be announced Friday—if Louis wins from Farr Thursday.

Whatever it was Max saw yesterday escaped the boxing writers who watched the lumber work out. Louis, more seasoned and in a better frame mentally than ever before, looked like a champion.

Louis weighs 201, which is about four pounds more than he is expected to scale for the fight. The champion's general physical condition is good and his mental condition is excellent. He is a different man from the fat, lazy neko who went through the motions of training for Schmeling.

Despite the fact that Farr is generally accepted not at his own bidding but as a rather run-of-the-mill heavyweights hasn't dulled Louis' handiness work. They worked Joe on schedule and worked him well. There is a quiet air of confidence around the camp but little "Joe'll murder him" talk.

The man who "saw some things" ended all that.

The match Kingston boxing fans have been waiting for will go on Friday night at the municipal auditorium—

Frankie Mirable and Willie Smith.

This pairing of the two amateur lightweight champions is expected to pack the auditorium like it never has been packed before.

And, as a special inducement to the patrons of the main art, Buddy Emerson, St. Henry lightweight prize, will fight it out with Joe Triola, Albany southpaw.

Both of these scraps are return engagements, matches that have been in demand for more than a month.

After Willie Smith won the international championship by knocking out one of the Italian representatives in the Golden Gloves tournament in the Yankee Stadium he was induced to come to Kingston.

Frankie Mirable, lightweight champion of the All-Ireland A. A. C., and runner-up in the nationals at floating and crash Mirable put over a right hand slam to finish the bout by a knockout.

Frankie walked out of the ring a winner over the international champ, the best amateur lightweight in the United States.

"That right was the hardest I ever hit anybody with since I've been boxing," said Mirable. He insisted it was not a lucky punch, though, and that he took advantage of the opening, using the strategy of a smart fighter.

Smith was deeply hurt, not physically, but from the angle of pride.

"I never should have left my jaw open," he said. "That was just a lucky one for Mirable. I want to fight him again."

Mirable agreed to a return match then ran out on the Mayor's Industrial Committee, refusing to box Smith. He disappeared and several police couldn't find him.

Several weeks after the run-out, Mirable admitted he didn't want to box Willie Smith and he had competed at Dallas, Texas, in the international matches there. He was defeated by a boy from South America in the south.

Saturday in Albany Mirable accepted Smith's challenge and orders from the A. A. C. to lead through it. He didn't go through with it.

Triola Anxious

Willie Smith is not the only boxer anxious for Friday to roll around. Joe Triola is eager to mix it with Buddy Emerson again. "That last decision was terrible," he said about his match with Emerson. "I think I should have won."

"Let him try it again," chuckled Emerson in agreeing to a rematch. "I think I won. Furthermore, the next time I'll do better, because I know his weakness now."

Supporting the two star bouts are three other five rounders, a three rounder and special attraction in the form of a wrestling match between Charles Decker, the Albany clown, and Whidman Lewis, another capital city athlete who goes in for mixing comedy with his ring "acrobatics."

The five rounders will bring together Billy Lewis, Albany slugger, and Carmen Nemen, 145, from New York; Joey Tantillo, Highland, vs. Charlie Roberts, 128, New York, and Gus Martello of Albany and Jackie Shaw, 155, of New York.

The three rounder will be between Leo Genter, Kingston mite, and Charlie Lakas of Sebec, Me.

Ulster Skeeters Lose Match by 3 Points to Rochdale Gunners

Farr Threatens to Clip Maxie Baer

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)—There's a surprising lot of off-hand opinion around here that Tommy Farr, the short tempered and awkward looking Welshman, is likely to give Joe Louis a lot more trouble Thursday night at Yankee Stadium than Joe has in mind.

Farr made a lot of friends yesterday when he offered—even invited—on climbing aboard Max Baer. He wanted to slug Max, and he would have if they hadn't pulled him off. It wasn't a fancy Farr was sore at some slighting remarks Maxie had made about his punch, or lack of punch, and he wanted to start something right then and there.

The boys liked that. Here was a guy with a lot of money coming up Thursday night, more than he ever even imagined before in his life, and he was willing to risk hanging one on Baer's whiskers. If his manager, Ted Broadbent, hadn't jumped in between them, Farr would have, too.

"That's how I am," said the Welshman after a shower had cooled him off. "Imagine that fellow making remarks about me, after what I did to him in London. He's a plain (deleted)..."

Anyway, the californian cognizant was pretty much impressed by Farr's flare up. It gave them a brand new respect for him.

The Welshman is in as good shape as he will ever be. He's looking to work out today and tomorrow and then call it quits until he crawls into the ring Thursday night.

Questions which confront the home owner who is building a garage driveway are answered in a new Department of Agriculture bulletin prepared by the Bureau of Public Roads. Copies of this bulletin, Miscellaneous Publication No. 272, may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Church Softball League

Result Friday

Albany Avenue 16, Hurley 9.

Game Tonight

Clinton Jr. vs. Trinity Lutheran at Roosevelt field.

Game Tuesday

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterian at Roosevelt field.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Dubuque, Iowa—Mike Avon, 114, Dubuque, knocked out Harry Booker, 140, Chicago, (5).

WORTH CROWDING ABOUT

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Marvels smokers agree that quality isn't a matter of what they pay—but what they say! That's why they say: "Marvels."

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

